

THE GREYHOUND

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STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

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Diversity requirement fails to garner single vote in Curriculum Committee

by Sara Jerome
News Editor

Citing lack of departmental support, the Curriculum Committee unanimously voted down, 9-0, a proposal to add two diversity courses to the graduation requirements last month, shocking the proposal's two sponsors.

Dr. Keith Schoppa and Dr. Elizabeth Schmidt, both of the history department, sponsored the proposal, which would require all students to take one course focused on cultural diversity in the United States and one course on global perspectives of foreign cultures.

Both Schoppa and Schmidt were very surprised that the proposal was rejected, especially since the "Plan III" draft of the new strategic plan at Loyola focuses extensively on improving diversity at the college.

When the proposal was first made in the March 2001, Dr. Jack Breihan, then chair of the Curriculum Committee, sent a copy to all department chairs asking for their

feedback to a number of questions.

Although 10 of the 15 departments that responded were in favor of some sort of alteration in the curriculum to address issues of diversity, only two supported the particular proposal made by Schoppa and Schmidt. The support of the faculty is what ultimately decides whether a proposal will be implemented or not.

A variety of concerns were voiced, including the fear of overburdening students in majors with many requirements and few electives.

"In any form, a diversity requirement will adversely impact all engineering students because of their heavy course loads in engineering and the sciences," the engineering department wrote in their response to the proposal. "[They] already have little enough choices in the humanities and we would like them to have maximum flexibility."

According to the proposal, "the diversity requirement would not increase the number of courses needed for graduation, since many

courses could serve a dual function, fulfilling major, minor, core or elective as well as diversity requirements." The diversity requirement would not be part of the core curriculum, but rather would be part of the graduation requirements.

Schmidt said that another common concern voiced was that "some thought there was already enough diversity" in the curriculum and that the proposal would be "privileging" certain areas of the world.

Schoppa said that currently Europe is the focus of the core curriculum. The purpose of the proposal was to educate students in the area he feels they need it most, focusing on African, Asian (including Middle Eastern) and Latin American cultures.

"We are living in a world that's growing incredibly closer," said Schoppa.

"Not all countries think like we do."

Schoppa and Schmidt said that

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The inside of a student apartment at the Notre Dame complex, which Loyola purchased in the past month. Student Life is currently assessing how the new dorms will be housed.

photo by Patrick Valasek

Extensive renovations planned for new dorms

by Ginny Graham
Staff Writer

With the recent purchase of the Notre Dame Lane Apartments, Loyola College is now entering the beginning stages of property ownership, which includes massive renovations.

Loyola recently purchased the apartments and did so for several reasons. Helen Schneider, assistant vice president for Campus Services, said that expanding the Loyola campus and adding student housing were the primary reasons.

"We had been looking at purchasing these apartments for some time," she said. "It's a good opportunity to add student housing, which is needed to help a lot of problems."

The Board of Trustees approved the purchase of the apart-

ments in early October and negotiations began soon after that.

According to information made public by the Maryland State Department of Assessment and Taxation, the price of the property purchased is \$715,000. With the costs associated with the extensive renovations necessary, the cost of the project will certainly exceed that.

"We are going to be working on a budget proposal for the renovations over the next couple of weeks," Schneider said.

Jim Deswelt, the owner who sold the apartments to an independent firm who then sold the property to Loyola, had owned the apartments for five years. He said that when he purchased the apartments, he expected that someday Loyola would want to buy them.

"It's a good investment. I knew

continued on page 4

Classic weekend expected

by Katie Lynch
Staff Writer

The Fall Football Classic weekend is right around the corner, but judging from a lukewarm response by students, it remains to be seen if the event will be as successful as the Student Government Association had hoped.

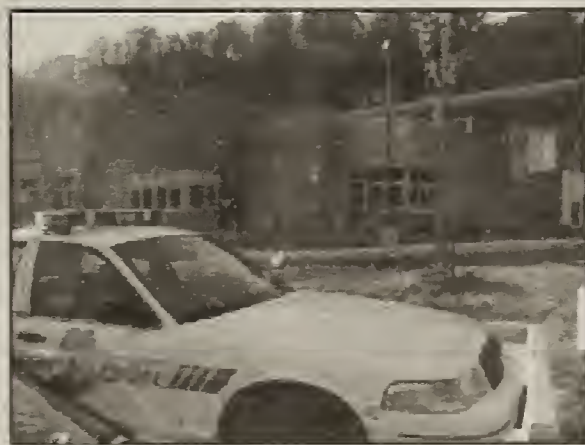
Christine Maloblocki, junior class president and a leading force behind the events, believes the interest is there.

"Students are excited," she said. "The teams have been practicing for three weeks now and are really pumped up. We've received lots of positive feedback so far and are expecting a strong turnout."

She said they are anticipating about 1000 students at the game scheduled for Friday, Nov. 16, when the freshmen will take on the sophomores and the juniors will battle the seniors on Curley Field. In addition-

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BCPD responds to questioned arrests



Students arrested near Gator's Pub in October were brought to Northern District headquarters on Coldspring Lane. Police officials defended the arrests and denied any maltreatment.

photo by Patrick Valasek

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

Representatives from the Baltimore City Police Department defended their actions on York Road, where last month students were arrested on consecutive weekends and claimed to be treated unfairly. The department's Public Affairs division said they have not received any formal complaints and that the police presence on the York Road corridor is for the students'

benefit.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, Friday, Oct. 19 and Saturday, Oct. 20, a number of Loyola seniors were arrested in separate incidents, and each had common complaints. The students said they were arrested without cause, not read their rights and in some cases not even told what they were charged

with. They believed that the police were on "power trips," a charge which the police department vehemently denies.

"Most or almost all our efforts are there to protect students from becoming crime victims," said Kevin Enright, assistant director of Public Affairs for the BCPD. "We are well aware that students are going to drink. Often they are going to drink legally and often they are going to drink illegally. A lot of

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Hounds win MAAC title in overtime

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The men's soccer team, pictured above against Fairfield University in September, beat the Stags a second time taking home the MAAC championship Sunday with a 1-0 overtime win.

photo by Vincent Cornelli

NEWS:

Studio construction underway as radio station nears reality.

-- page 2

OPINIONS:

Alexopulos explores a subject he knows a lot about: what women want.

-- page 8

FEATURES:

Katie Perrone gives two thumbs up to Pink Floyd's latest release, *Echoes*: *The Best of Pink Floyd*.

-- page 11

SPORTS:

Loyola's swimming teams dominate Fairfield at meet at the FAC.

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NEWS

Site of new radio station under heavy construction

by Amanda Lordy
Staff Writer

In the coming months, Loyola College students will be able to turn on their radio to the Loyola Radio Station, expected to go on the air in March or early April. Delays in the construction of the high-tech studio set back the original on-airdate of early January.

Heavily involved in the station is Rev. Michael Braden, S.J., of the communication department. He has high hopes for the station, which began construction on its new Gardens B studio six weeks ago.

Each state-of-the-art studio and recording area will be sound-proof and will require special doors and windows. Even the air-conditioning will be specialized, so the rooms will remain comfortable but no sound of moving air will be heard.

"I'm very pleased with what it promises to be, both visually and acoustically," said Braden.

"Loyola has invested in a first class radio production facility, and it will be a joy for students to work here."

Before the station is ready for use, much organizing, planning and training will be required. Braden hopes to arrange meetings between radio industry professionals and involved students to learn the ropes.

Students from all majors are encouraged



Construction continues in Gardens B where the new Loyola radio station will be located. The station expects to begin broadcasting in 2002.

photo by Patrick Valasek

to get involved with the station. "No special major is required for an on-air show, just an interest in music or talk," added Braden.

"We will need some management positions, like Program Director, News Director and Business Manager." Also needed will be students interested in web design for the Internet aspects of the station.

Because of Baltimore's crowded airspace, Loyola was unable to secure an over-the-air license for broadcasting the station's signal. Therefore, the station will be made available over the Internet.

According to Mark Broderick, director of Student Activities, "All of the radio station leaders have graduated. In the next few weeks, we will be holding an organizational meeting to elect new ones." Students are encouraged to keep an eye out for the upcoming meeting and attend if they are interested.

Jenkins Hall package brings anthrax scare close to home

by Tracey Giordano
Staff Writer

On Nov. 5, the Office of Academic Affairs contacted Baltimore City Emergency Services on when a suspicious letter, containing a granular substance, was discovered by a former administrator in Jenkins Hall.

While waiting for a response from the Baltimore City Police Department and Fire Department, the use of the ventilation system in Jenkins Hall was discontinued and occupants were encouraged to leave the building at once.

After examining and determining that the letter was harmless and transferring the letter to the Loyola Department of Public Safety, the officials judged it safe to reopen Jenkins.

According to a fire department official, the powdery substance is commonly used in mail production to both speed the ink-dry-

ing process and help the sorting of large quantities of mail run more efficiently.

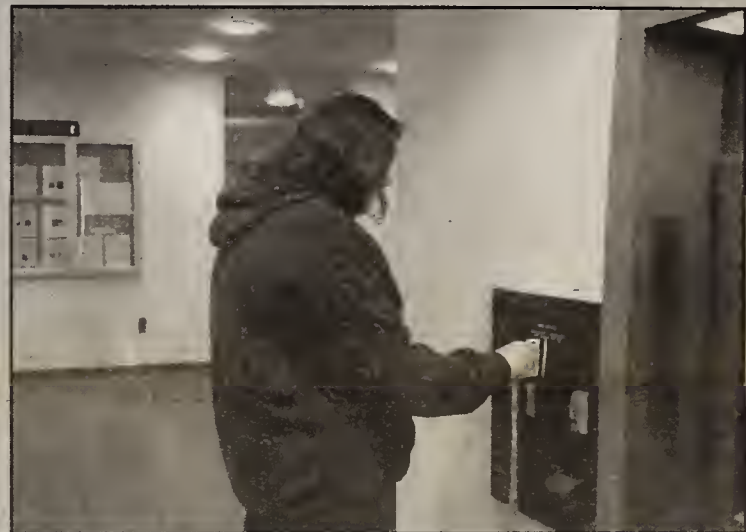
Loyola Director of Public Safety Richard Smith, in describing the college's response to the letter, stated that Baltimore City Police were called "to be on the safe side," remarking that the college was simply "responding to procedure."

"The letter did not constitute what we would consider suspicious," Smith stated.

Sophomore Valerie Domurad, who was studying in Jenkins Hall at the time, reported that most students responded with disbelief, stating that her "initial reaction was to be annoyed [that my studying was interrupted] -- I figured it was just another false alarm like all of the others."

Smith added that the college has received four other "suspicious mail" calls within the past two weeks, each appearing to be a false alarm.

New Evergreen deposit machine



A new machine located in the Andrew White Student Center allows students to make cash deposits on their Evergreen accounts, as well as check their account balances.

photo by Sara Jerome



Around the world ... From wire reports

Anthrax culprit 'probably domestic'

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has given its closest indication yet that it believes the anthrax outbreak originated at home rather than abroad. The F.B.I. has built up a psychological and linguistic profile of the culprit, and Tom Ridge, the U.S. homeland security director, said Wednesday he was hopeful that the outbreaks were over.

China admitted into the World Trade Organization

In a ceremony lasting just a few minutes on Saturday, the 142 members of the World Trade Organization admitted China after a 15-year battle. China hopes that WTO membership will cement its commitment to economic reform, which has led to a rapid economic expansion in the past 20 years and an explosion of foreign investment.

Climate treaty set to be ratified

World environment and energy ministers have agreed on the fine print of a treaty to limit global warming, paving the way for its implementation next year. Since the U.S. controversially pulled out of the agreement to limit so-called greenhouse gases in March, ratification by Russia and Japan has become essential to make up the numbers needed to bring the pact into force.

Hundreds dead in Algeria floods

The Algerian Government says the country has suffered a national catastrophe, after being hit by violent storms which have killed about 300 people in and around the capital, Algiers. Strong winds and heavy rain have been lashing northern Algeria during the weekend, flooding roads, cutting power and causing buildings to collapse.

Woman gets life for skinning boyfriend

A woman began a lifelong sentence behind bars Friday, never to be released, for murdering and skinning her boyfriend in a cannibal orgy. A court was told former abattoir worker Katherine Knight stabbed her partner John Price at least 37 times with a butcher's knife, skinned his body, cooked his head and served him up in dishes with nameplates for each of his children.

Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Nov. 2

A suspicious person was seen at the Guilford reservoir making a throwing motion into the water. When he was confronted by the complainant, he responded in a "Middle Eastern accent" that it was a beautiful area. The police officer canvassed the scene, but found no suspicious substances. Appropriate toxicology screening being performed on the water.

Saturday, Nov. 3

Campus police responded to the intersection of Cold Spring Lane and Charles Street where a suspicious individual who had been seen around the college all day was found. When questioned by an officer, the suspect said he had been in the area for about four hours. When asked what he was doing, he replied, "Smoking cigarettes, drinking soda and reading while enjoying the sun." The officer searched his bag, but found no property that appeared to be stolen that day. Although the suspect claimed to have no mental disorders, the officer reported he "would be inclined to believe he did."

Saturday, Nov. 3

An individual called campus police to report that property was missing from his apartment after he hosted a party in his dorm room the previous weekend. The complainant said several guests were left in his room were unsupervised. The next day, the complainant noticed that his Nintendo games were missing, although no one observed anyone remove the video games. He was cautioned by the officer to watch who he admits into his room.

Saturday, Nov. 3

A Gallagher resident reported destruction of his property by Loyola students, including a broken fence, dislodged front gate and broken rear gate. The complainant told the officer he went outside after hearing a loud banging noise, where he saw who he believed to be Loyola students kicking his fence area. The group dispersed immediately when campus police arrived. The Baltimore City Police Department was also on the scene.

NEWS

Fall Football Classic weekend highly anticipated by students

continued from front page
tion, about 600 are expected at the pre-game pep-rally, and 400 at the Battle of Baltimore on Saturday. A memorial run will take place Sunday, with an estimated 150 participants.

With less than a week before the Fall Football Classic, the pressure is on to encourage students to attend the weekend events.

"Students should go to all the events because this is the first time Loyola can say we have a fall tradition," Maloblocki said. "We lack events where the entire campus can rally together. It's special for Loyola to start this tradition. Now with Loyolapalooza we can say we have a fall and spring tradition."

"I have been very impressed with the contribution of the SGA on the planning of this event," said Rick Satterlee, assistant vice president of Student Development. "I think now we have a week's worth of activities that can really help establish a tradition of school spirit. The series of events, including the Thursday night pep-rally, Friday football games, Saturday Battle of Baltimore basketball tournament



Members of the sophomore class practice for Friday's Fall Football Classic game against the freshman class. The class-on-class football game is part of the weekend-long schedule of events planned by the SGA to heighten school spirit.

photo by Mike Memoli

and Sunday's Memorial Run, can help establish a positive school spirit, and, I hope, a lasting tradition."

Members of the SGA and faculty have worked hard to take necessary precautions to ensure the Fall Football Classic is enjoyable for everyone, and that it does not get out of hand. Among these precautions is a roster of 50 student leaders who will wear designated t-shirts and assist Public Safety

and Special Events management staff in managing the crowd both before and after events.

Maggie Revis, sophomore class representative, said, "The SGA and administration have put a lot of time and effort into the Fall Football Classic, and it would be a shame if we get a poor turnout. I hope students take advantage of this opportunity to get involved, show their school spirit and have a good time."

Police say they acted according to procedure

continued from front page
what we are doing is to protect the students from becoming crime victims in that area."

After the shooting of Loyola student Michael Langley outside Gator's Pub last February, Loyola asked the BCPD to heighten their presence on York Road. Also after the shooting, the BCPD did an underage drinking initiative in which undercover officers attempted to buy alcohol at four York Road establishments. At each bar, an underage police cadet was sold alcohol, and 30 students were cited for drinking underage or using false identification.

"The more enforcement we have done has improved things. It has dramatically brought down the number of students who have become victims," Enright said.

When told of the particular events that students were concerned about, Public Affairs contacted Northern District Commander Major Robert Biemiller to get an account of what happened. Enright was told that the officers felt they had done nothing wrong and adhered to regular police policy. Biemiller told Enright the students were being disorderly.

"People often don't understand that if you are acting disorderly or disobeying the order of a police officer, you can be arrested," Enright said. "Students may believe that officers get satisfaction from 'messing with them' but they don't. They've got to be worried about what's best for the students and also the neighbors."

Enright said the BCPD often has to balance both community and

student concerns, and that the Belvedere Community Association has been vocal in asking police to keep students under control.

Enright also said that Miranda rights do not have to be read every time someone is being taken to central booking. Dr. William Kitchin, political science professor and a lawyer, has been asked by students about this matter and concurred with the judgment of police.

"If they were not questioned, and they were not being detained, they do not have to be warned of their rights," Kitchin said. "If there's a pattern and that kind of thing would happen over time, then we would have something to worry about. But there is no sign that anything like that is happening."

Kitchin also said he is not aware of any laws that may have been passed since Sept. 11 giving more power to local police.

Kyle Everly, one of the students arrested last month, maintains that he was arrested for no reason and is working to have his charge expunged.

"I can see if a cop told us to keep the noise down, but there was no offense worthy of getting arrested," Everly said.

Everly said he was never given processing papers even though he was fingerprinted and had a mug shot taken. Enright said if students did feel they were treated unfairly, they should contact Public Affairs.

"If there is a real problem with an officer who is being overly aggressive, we do want to know about it and we do want to do something about it," Enright said

1927 ————— The Greyhound ————— 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th anniversary, a series of articles from previous years are being reprinted in each issue. This week's article comes from the Sept. 12, 1975 issue of The Greyhound.

Equipment deliveries delay WVLC debut

By Janine Shertzer

Due to delayed equipment deliveries, WVLC, the Voice of Loyola College, will not begin operation until late September.

John Franklin, general manager of WVLC, was informed the first week in August that shipments from California, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee would not arrive in time to allow WVLC to go on the air at the beginning of fall session as originally planned.

WVLC will be on the air from 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m., providing music, news, weather, sports, and public service announcements. The station will be broadcast over the public address system in the cafeteria and can be picked up on the radio in the student center.

A Bicentennial dramatic series is being planned for later in the year. Mr. Franklin said, "We would also like to present in-depth shows, panel discussions, interviews, and possibly full coverage of meetings of the Board of Trustees or CODDS."

The record library was started with the purchase of one hundred albums, including soul, jazz, rock, classical, and easy listening. "We subscribed to two subscription plans in the Billboard Magazine," explained Mr. Franklin. "We receive ten singles

a week and ten albums of our choice each month. The record service selects singles from the top forty that are rising steadily. We might also be able to get free records from record stores in exchange for advertisement."

Arrangements are almost complete which will enable WVLC to receive the national news from ABC. Two newspapers will supply local daily news.

A telephone answering service is being set up to handle campus news. According to Mr. Franklin, it is difficult to contact all the departments and organizations on campus every day and we are attempting to use the telephone system to speed up the process. "Announcements of club meetings, ticket sales, and lectures can be called in anytime during the day."

The total cost of the radio station is \$9,000. The project received funds from several sources, including student government, the college, WMAR, and private donations. Joseph Yanchek, dean of students, allotted \$750 for construction of the radio station.

The purchase of audio equipment accounted for the major initial expenditures. A console was bought for \$1,400 and two turntables were \$400 each. A reel-to-reel recorder was purchased for \$600. Most of the major apparatus was purchased from CLW Broad-

casters in Tennessee, a distributor of professional audio equipment for over fifty manufacturers.

Despite the expense of organizing the station, operating costs are low. "We have no major bills except the phone bill, which will average around \$40 a month. This is the estimation that we received from the phone company," explained Mr. Franklin. "We are renting a 5K equalized line for \$20 a month."

It was necessary to install an outside line to avoid tying up one of the college lines for extended periods of time. The total cost of phone and line installation was \$175.

Dave Rosen, a professional carpenter, was hired to build the studio on the lower floor of the student union in the rooms vacated by the Career Planning library and office. Bob Verlaque and Steve Bradley also assisted in setting up the radio station.

Most of the management positions have been filled: Linda Szczybor, program director; Bill Shaughnessy, business manager; Mike Hauf, chief engineer; Mark O'Neill, production director; Carol Keiser, public affairs director; Renee Reed, assistant program director; George Knipp, news director; and Pat Harlow, sports director.

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News

Notre Dame apartments will help housing issues

continued from front page
that Loyola would need it eventually because they were expanding and need more housing," he said. "People in the area were happy that Loyola purchased the property because the campus will be able to control the area more."

Schneider said the college took many precautionary steps before the land was purchased, however. A land inspector and appraiser surveyed the land and the apartments, checking for environmental hazards, lead, termites, plumbing deficiencies and other major housing functions.

The complex contains 20 apartments, ten of which are one bedroom and ten of which are two bedrooms. When the apartments are vacant, Loyola will begin laying down furniture and mapping out possible arrangements of the room to see how many students will be able to fit in a single apartment.

The Office of Student Life will make the decision as to which year students will be placed in the apartments when the college makes all plans official.

Proposal denied despite intent to boost diversity

continued from front page
the need for diversity education has become even more apparent since the events of Sept. 11.

"American ignorance ... is extremely dangerous," said Schmidt. Such was the case in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The global perspectives requirement would introduce students to the cultural traditions and views of African, Asian and Latin American cultures.

The United States cultural diversity requirement would introduce students to the diversity that is present in American culture.

Because of this need for diversity education, the curriculum committee is looking for alternative ways to incorporate it into the curriculum.

"The committee certainly thinks it's worthwhile to continue to explore this issue," said Gayla McGlamery, chair of the curriculum committee.

"The committee is making plans to try to foster further discussion," she added.

As chair of the committee, McGlamery had a vote in the decision. She said she decided to vote against it because of the departments polled, many were not willing to give their support or supply

While Student Life cannot predict how much this will help decrease the number of students who do not receive housing next fall, Associate Director Sarah Mansfield said having more space will "inevitably help."

"Any additional space that we have would help during the room selection process," she said.

As for the current residents, Schneider said that most of their leases are finished in May, but Loyola is still doing everything possible to accommodate them.

"Most of the leases expire in May, a couple in June, July and one in November," she said. "We are observing the terms of the lease which we have, and we are trying to give some incentives for them to leave sooner."

As the college works hard to have the apartments ready by fall of 2002, Schneider said she is pleased with the apartments.

"I think it's good for the campus to provide additional options for students and because we own the property, we can patrol it with campus police," she said. "It's a good purchase for the college."

"I think it's good for the campus to provide additional options for students and because we own the property, we can patrol it with campus police," she said. "It's a good purchase for the college."

the needed number of courses to satisfy the requirements.

Schoppa and Schmidt are both happy that the issue is not dead, and encourage students to give feedback. Anyone with suggestions can go to McGlamery or to junior Kristin Grill, who is the student representative for the committee.

Schoppa said that he was surprised that the proposal was voted down because "we're so behind other schools" on the issue of diversity.

Many other Jesuit institutions, including John Carroll, Creighton, Fordham, Xavier, Loyola Marymount, Boston College and Holy Cross, already have diversity requirements.

Seventy percent of the world's population is non-white and non-Christian, according to *Education about Asia*, "Factoids about Asia," which is cited in the proposal.

"Education for the twenty-first century must seriously consider these realities," according to the proposal.

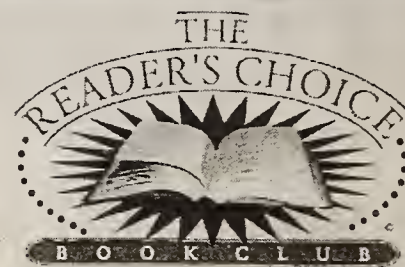
"By helping students to understand the world's complexity and diversity, we not only enrich their educational experience, but we create the possibility of greater tolerance and appreciation of world civilizations."

York Road construction



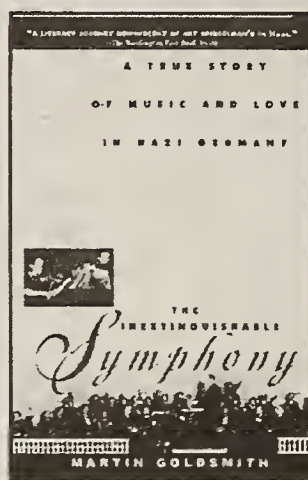
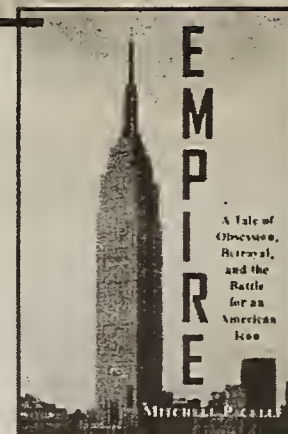
Renovations continue at 5104 York Road to update the building, including revamping of the plumbing system and repainting of the walls. The building houses Public Safety, Parking and Transportation, the post office sorting room and Central Duplicating.

photo by Patrick Valasek



RECOMMENDS

Mitchell Pacelle takes us behind the scenes in a bizarre drama of greed, rivalry, duplicity, and betrayal surrounding America's premier skyscraper.

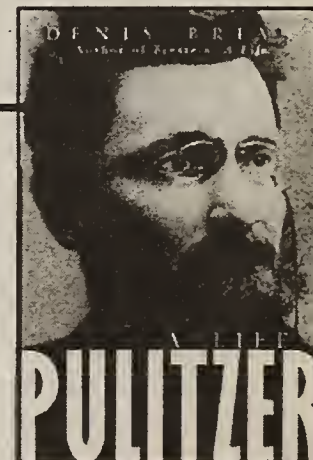


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OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

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Dilemmas of diversity

The Curriculum Committee's unanimous decision to reject a proposal to add two diversity courses to the graduation requirements represents a major setback in the effort to achieve more diversity to the Evergreen campus.

The student body at Loyola in the fall semester last year was 88.2 percent caucasian -- a statistic that the Loyola administration and the Admissions Office is committed to changing. However, initiatives to increase minority student enrollment take time.

That is precisely why the proposal to add two diversity courses to the graduation requirements was imperative. Until the number of minorities is increased to the point where students can be exposed to different cultural and ethnic perspectives by being in classes with a cross-section of races and creeds, this exposure must come from academic requirements, such as diversity core courses.

The lack of departmental support of the proposal was a key factor in its unanimous defeat. However, it is the opinion of *The Greyhound* that this excuse is a cop out on the part of the Curriculum Committee.

Taking an African history course instead of taking a European history course to fulfill the upper-level history core requirement does not represent a major obstacle, even for students who have heavy course loads.

In addition, many other Jesuit schools -- schools that we often compare ourselves to, such as Fordham University, Boston College and Holy Cross -- have diversity requirements.

Furthermore, in light of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, the need for the understanding of other people, cultures, religions and ideologies has never been greater.

As Loyola moves forward in the drafting of a new strategic plan that highlights the Evergreen campus's need for diversity, it is ironic that a proposal to increase cultural understanding was defeated.

It is a sham and an educational disservice that it is possible for students to go to Loyola for four years without being exposed to other races or cultures beside their own in an academic setting.

Irishman proud he's not dance savvy

It seems like no one can take a joke anymore. Beyond political correctness, modern Americans hold station over the inability to laugh at themselves for their particular affiliation with a group and it's historical foibles and faults. I'm

generalization. Some people, though, have absolutely no historical memory. Honestly, we can cry and fuss about how much pain our particular ethnic groups or races or genders have been put through throughout history, or we can recognize that there isn't anything that we can do to change the past, and look to the future.

Many people find comedian Chris Rock's routine on race and the inner workings of the black community particularly hilarious.

Rock specifically states, "Open a disco in a black neighborhood? Grand opening, grand closing." It's funny to people of all colors. Jeff Foxworthy can make fun of rednecks "because he's from the South" and has that goofy Southern accent. He does it in such a way that everyone who has a stereotype of or knows a redneck understands what it is he's referring to, specifically that rednecks are incestuous, stupid and like to go hunting and race souped-up cars.

I'm used to the Irish stereotypes, the Protestant stereotypes, the New Jersey stereotypes. No, I don't live next to a chemical factory or over a landfill. Yes, I know what a tree looks like and what kind of sound a cow makes. No, I don't know Tony Soprano. I actually grew up closer to farms, state parks, and acres of hills and green grass than I did to Newark Airport.

And yes, I laugh at them too. I've matured enough to learn that the stereotypes are not the norm, though they may have a somewhat factual basis in history. There are

indeed mobsters and chemical factories in New Jersey, and kids who haven't grown up near trees or cows. One striking example I have to offer from memory was the football team from urban East Jersey who didn't want to leave our high school after a football game because most of them had never seen the sun set against the fall colors of a semi-rural West Jersey forest.

Honestly, we all need to grow up and learn that the stereotypes are there, that they are historical and won't go away except by looking to the future for guidance. I still have lessons to learn when I come up against someone who either denounces or fits the stereotypes I have come to hold for them. I didn't know that all Seattleites didn't listen to grunge music in the early 90s, or that it actually doesn't rain every day in Seattle, until I went there and saw for myself. Like it or not, NBC's Frasier Crane has an impossible view of the city of Seattle from his apartment building.

I'd love to see a day when no one is judged by the history of their people, but by the current contributions that they and their race, ethnicity or gender make to the world at large. This would be an optimal situation. Unfortunately, there are still men who believe that women are inferior, whites that believe blacks are inferior, blacks who believe whites are all racists and ethnic groups who believe that other ethnic groups are stupid simply because of a historical viewpoint or historical amnesia.

I don't pretend to speak exclusively for my race or my home state or my gender, but I do speak for me, and how I see things. And that's all I can do.



My Own Worst Enemy
by Dave O'Brien

all about breaking down these misconceptions, with some exceptions. For instance, I'm perfectly willing to state that white men can't dance. Just look at me. I stagger about like a newborn giraffe when the place starts jumping.

Seriously: O'Brien? How many O'Briens do you know that have ever won a salsa competition, or made it to the World Championship of Ballroom Dancing? I might qualify for the World Championship of Jerky, Awkward Dance Floor Mishaps, but never for any category that includes the terms "talented" or "swanlike."

While I'm not a big drinker, and there aren't any alcoholics in my family that I can speak of, look around you. After whom are some of the most popular bars in any American city named? You guessed it: Irish guys. Irish people are known for drinking a lot. It's just the way things have worked out historically.

Obviously, I'm one simple exception to the rule, but at least I recognize the history behind the broad

THE GREYHOUND

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OPINIONS

The Campus Questionnaire:

How have the recent arrests on York Road affected your weekend plans?



Rob Farley, '03

"I plan to be more careful with my fake i.d."



Erin Cain, '05

"I don't hit on cops anymore."



Brian Cunningham, '05

"I was actually caught climbing out of a window at Gator's last weekend."



Cynthia Cappello, '04

"I still go out, but I have a more responsible attitude."



Matt Nihan, '05

"I'm afraid to be seen coming out of Pizzamart."

Don't yell, "Save Earth," do it!

by Kate Denoyer
Staff Writer

After hearing Julia Butterfly Hill's urgent and inspiring message last week, I, like many Loyola students, am left wondering what I can do to help the environment. We have to do something, before our planet is a desert, with no sign of the lush rainforests, ancient redwoods, fresh air or clean water that we so take for granted every day of our lives.

Am I saying that we should go back to the primitive ways of colonial times or live solely on solar power? No. Those are not exactly practical options.

But there are many things that we, as college students and citizens of this planet, can do to stop the destruction of our rapidly deteriorating earth:

1) Urge your teachers to make use of Blackboard, email, phone mail, overhead projectors and Power Point presentations so they do not make so many copies. If they must, use double-sided copies.

2) Carry a mug with you so you can drink out of that and not support the use of paper and plastic cups. Pay attention to the SGA and Roots & Shoots, because recycling is on their agenda for the year and they are trying to get water bottles to sell to students for this very purpose.

3) Watch your coffee intake, and drink only shade-grown. I know this is hard because every college student, at one point or another, is a caffeine addict by definition. The rain forests are rapidly being cut down, and their ecosystems subsequently dying.

partially because of coffee farmers. Shade-grown coffee allows for the best of both worlds and is available at most coffee shops.

4) When you go grocery shopping, buy cloth grocery bags (Giant and Trader Joe's sell them, as do many others) so you do not use (and then throw away) all those paper or plastic bags.

5) Buy used books, and try to support independent bookstores that are not clear-cutting (harvesting huge areas at one time and severely harming forest ecosystems) our precious forests.

6) Turn out the lights! You do not need your overhead lights and lamps on in the middle of the day! Position your desk near your window so you can use natural light to study while the sun is up, and don't have lights, TVs or stereos on in rooms that you're not using.

7) Walk, bike, carpool and use public transportation so you use less gas and emit fewer toxins into the air we breathe.

As students at an American college, we do not live in a very planet-friendly community. That doesn't mean we don't have the responsibility to do our part. Before hearing Julia Butterfly Hill, I never thought of myself as capable of making a difference in the big picture.

Julia told me personally that she makes a priority of speaking to college communities because there is endless energy waiting to be tapped.

By coming to Loyola, she hoped to "infuse this community with some more energy." Let's not let her, or our planet, down.

America: forfeit greed for a better tomorrow

Yes! Yes is the answer. It is a resounding and absolute yes!

The question: Do I owe my country something? Our government needs us as much as we need it. Don't be fooled. It is the not the bureaucrats, the

of us have forced ourselves to except. My question to every Loyola student and every college student across this great nation is, where will you be when this war ends?

How many of you will pretend nothing ever happened? Who of you will simply take over the family business? How many of you will just continue the paper chase by going on to further your academics to potentially one day become a wealthy lawyer or doctor?

When is it America's turn? When do we stop focusing on ourselves as individuals and help our country? When do we break out of the norm and make our goal finding ways to help our brothers and sisters?

Future teachers, look for jobs in the inner city. Future doctors, look for the opportunity to build your practice in a poor neighborhood. And future lawyers, fight to defend the poor, the little guy, because that is what America should stand for.

Will any one of you stop to improve and aid the things we claimed to defend in this war?

Will any of you even consider joining AmeriCorps?

Do any of you have the time to squeeze in a year or two of service to the nation you would kill for?

I hope the answer



Beck's Banter

by Justin Beck

congressman, the senators or even the president that make America a great nation. It is you, the American citizen. Our government is flawed and crooked, but what makes this country the best nation in the world and one worth defending lies in our ability to change it.

To defend our nation does not necessarily mean killing Afghans and dropping out of planes in attempts to search the desert for the enemy. In times of war, that may be a necessity, but it is not the kind of cruelty and bloodlust we as Americans should look for. Never be fooled: war is hell.

Tolstoy once wrote, "The aim of war is murder, the methods of war are spying, treachery, and their encouragement, the ruin of a country's inhabitants, robbing them or stealing to provision the army, and fraud and falsehood termed military craft." This is what war really is, not the maps and explanations debated everyone night on the news.

War may be the situation America is forced into at its present state, but it will not always be this way. In America, nine out of 10 Americans support President Bush today and his policies. That means nine out of 10 of us think it is worth killing Afghanistan; women and children as a consequence of defending America. It is a stance that many

Thumbs

by Mike D'Imperio, Associate Editor

Fast and Sleep out: Way to go showing awareness of a really serious issue. There were 45 students, faculty and staff that took part from Friday to Saturday and we should be proud of these people.

Loyola soccer: The men's and women's soccer teams are both the 2001 MAAC champs.

Radio station facility: As of this moment it looks like a prison but it still gets a thumbs up.



Bud Selig: Good work turning people off of baseball again by announcing that two teams are going to be axed faster than a "Seinfeld" spinoff.

Loyola's new website: I know its brand-spanking new, but my initial reaction is to ask what is so great about it that it was necessary?

Teacher comments: If you're going to comment about our articles in your classes, why not send us your thoughts? We know you can write ... Otherwise, you'd be us.

From the Desk of the SGA President

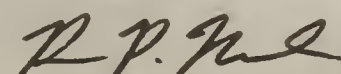
ARE YOU READY FOR THE FALL FOOTBALL CLASSIC? I am. This weekend should be phenomenal: from a pep rally with tons of FREE FOOD on Thursday night, the return of the fall football games on Friday afternoon, Slammanomics on Friday night, the Battle of Baltimore on Saturday and the first annual Memorial Run

on Sunday morning, this should be a weekend to remember. For times and locations, check out www.loyola.edu/sga. After watching practices in the last couple of weeks, I am confident in predicting a resounding Senior victory: 42-13. Sorry, juniors, gotta go where the talent lies.

Speaking of the Battle of Baltimore, there are going to be a lot of people there from all over the city supporting their teams this Saturday, so we need to make sure that our student section is full and rowdy. Let's get out there and show Head Coach Scott Hicks and the rest of the men's basketball team some love.

Make sure you get out to support a great cause tonight: the Project Mexico auction takes place in McGuire and there are all-you-can-eat tacos involved. Take advantage of this opportunity, and help send some fellow Greyhounds to Mexico over Christmas break while you're at it. Congrats to the ProMex team for what I'm sure will be a great event.

Make sure that you all act like the nice men and women I know that you are this weekend. Your SGA has worked hard to bring the Fall Football Classic back, and we wouldn't want it taken away on a permanent basis because of a few bad apples. Be smart, enjoy the weekend and GO SENIORS!


Ryan P. Nowlin

OPINIONS



LOYOLA'S GATEWAY TO INSANITY



Like Mel, Steele ponders "What Women Want"

I must applaud Sigmund Freud for admitting his shortcomings. I am convinced the father of modern psychology is most important for what he didn't know rather than what he proved through pioneering scientific research of the human mind. Later in his life,



The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopoulos

Freud offered the following confession in one of his published essays:

"Despite my years of research into the human psyche, there is one question I have never been able to answer, and that is, 'What do women want?'"

See, gentlemen, even smart guys are baffled, so we have hope.

But after pondering the implications of Freud's statement, I realized the flaws in its general application. Women in college are a separate entity all their own; they possess a completely different set of values and fit a character type not found anywhere else in the social infrastructure of modern culture.

Without suggesting that I've somehow usurped Dr. Freud's uncanny ability to dissect exactly what makes people tick, I will attempt to explain what college women look for in relationships. Everything I claim to know does not, of course, apply to every collegiate female, but of the minuscule information about women I am sure of, the following is most commonly expressed.

Women in college have little to no desire for a concrete understanding of exactly what they want at this age; spelling out a definite future departs from the dynamics of life as a young adult.

Instead, female undergrads look for relationships with realistic ideals. Guys who spend two hours a day designing engagement-dinner seating charts are just as unappealing as guys who refuse to commit.

Even when a guy does fit the happy medium between the two, college girls will still eventually mutter the dreadful words: "What if?"

"What if?" means she wants her freedom to be an individual devoid of a relationship and remain in that relationship at the same time. She doesn't want to feel tied down, but she does want a guy who will be there for her when she needs him most.

The last thing women want is to be smothered. They need, and rightfully so, their own space and their own alone-time without a romantic partner planted three feet away 24 hours a day. Women our age feel uncomfortably smothered when identified as the sole reason for someone else's happiness.

A guy who adamantly admits his girlfriend is his only incentive for waking up in the morning unknowingly puts enormous amounts of pressure on her to be perfect. College is a point in everyone's life when closing yourself off from the outside world to worry endlessly about another person's happiness will make you miss something important. Women know this.

Guys who are able to treat women in this manner also have to emulate all the characteristics women look for in a man. This is a boyfriend paradigm, which turns out to be

almost the exact opposite of a hook-up paradigm.

Women our age do not want guys who show signs of being overtly desperate for a relationship because the intrigue of flirting is lost. If a girl attracts a guy who she assumed was "out of her reach," she raises her self-esteem because she created the chemistry.

Women do not want a self-effacing guy who stops at nothing to throw a pity-party for himself. College is the perfect time to express yourself, so girls look for guys who have the willpower to stand up for what they believe and take pride in being who they are. Also, women do not want belligerently cocky guys or guys who are arrogantly intelligent. Yes, personality does matter.

Women want guys who thrive on spontaneity without crossing the line into sporadic unpredictability. Stable guys who can break the monotony of college life just by being themselves provide the romantic escape zone women enjoy.

Women want guys who understand how and why female emotions fluctuate, so yes, sensitivity is a fundamental aspect of the male prototype. However, this sensitive guy must not be afraid to get pummeled by someone larger than himself in defense of the girl he loves.

Finally, women in college want to share experiences with loved ones in relationships rather than just doing things with them. In reality, college girls have no reason to be in relationships; they are such hot property that guys need to somehow give the girls a reason to be in relationships.

Maybe I'm right, maybe I'm wrong. In the end, my voice still cracks when I talk to girls.

Goodies for the week of Nov. 13, 2001

Cheap Fun Thing to Do of the Week:

Collaborate with one of your friends in this money-making scheme. Travel to a populated area with a previously planned-out and choreographed battle sequence between the two of you. Persuade people to place bets on which one of you will emerge victorious and then throw the fight accordingly. Remember, have this planned beforehand so it works.

Nostalgia of the Week:

For Geoff: Being a young Boy Scout and forced to choose between an atomic wedgie or having your clothes stuffed with snow.

For Nick: The Pavlov's dog response every kid has to the ice cream man from the moment the loudspeaker muzak rings throughout the neighborhood. Watching that decal-covered truck put down the street with uncontrollable anticipation was the highlight of summer afternoons.

Coming Next Week:

- * Other ways to spell 'Bob.'
- * How to perform the crowd-favored Aztec Milkshake.
- * Movie reviews for the classic flicks *Evil Dead 2*, *Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey* and *Commando*.

Top Ten

Reasons why harping on Towson parties is fun (based on a true story)

10. At Loyola parties, we throw up 'cause we're drunk; at Towson parties, we throw up 'cause it's something to do.
9. There's never a guy who resembles a 42-year-old computer programmer named 'Hakeem the Dream' at Loyola parties.
8. At Loyola, the only hot girl at the party isn't the one who came with you.
7. When we walk into a Loyola party no one says, "Look, attractive people!"
6. At Loyola parties, Geoff gets drunk. At Towson parties, Geoff gets drunk and throws furniture off the balcony.
5. At Loyola, we fit in. At Towson, we're known as the 'Abercrombie duo.'
4. At Loyola parties, no one tells you to be quiet because, "the old people next door might die."
3. All you can do is laugh when flannel is the staple for every wardrobe (seriously, knickers too).
2. At Towson parties, you have to put drinks in the refrigerator yourself or you're stuck with warm Natty Bo.
1. Towson parties have Rikalloff (\$8.99/handle); Loyola parties have Ruble (\$7.99/handle). Oh ... nevermind.

Single-sex schools suit Sasso smashingly

As most of you know this year is our sesquicentennies ... sezkwiscent. ... Whatever. Our 150-year anniversary. However, in celebrating this, we overlook another more important (I think) anniversary. The 2001-2002 school year is the 30th anniversary of Loyola College becoming co-ed. A lot of

The Ninth Circle of Sasso

by Geoff Sasso



guys upon hearing this laugh and say how horrible an all-male school would be. Granted, I do enjoy having girls here, but I think that all-male schools really get an unwarranted bad reputation.

For those of you who went to public school, allow me to enlighten you on what an all-male education is like. It is kind of like an all-male game of three man ... with textbooks. I would definitely not go to an all-male college, but an all-male high school is a worthwhile and unique experience. Here is a typical day.

The alarm goes off at 7 a.m. My mom comes in and screams at me to get up at 7:30. I roll out of bed at 8 a.m. School starts at 8:30. I throw on the same tie, shirt and pants that I wore Monday through Thursday of that week. If it is Thursday or Monday, I shave. Since it is Friday, all I need is a little Right Guard and hair gel (not together). I go down the street and pick up two other students who are just as disheveled and half-

awake as I am. It is now 8:15. School is 30 minutes away and starts in 15 minutes. We'd better hurry because we still need to stop at McDonald's.

On the way to school, my friend Mike uses my paintball gun to shoot stop signs and cars holding other Holy Ghost Prep students. This is insanely illegal and is probably one of the things I am most proud of doing. Having a paintball war on I-95 with another car is a good time. You should try it. Anyway, back to school.

We arrive at 8:45 and manage to beg our homeroom teacher to sign us in. We promise this will not happen again. And by saying again, we mean ... OK, we lied. My first class is chemistry. It is the easiest class in the world. I get a million extra credit points for raising my hand in class. This is because my parents pay almost \$10,000 a year and they want A's. Then we have one other class and then a half-hour break.

After break is our double period. It is when we have one class for two hours and then do not have it the next day. Since I am easily the laziest man ever, I had a double period study hall. I have been at school for four hours and had only one and a half hours of class. Then we have lunch and three more classes. This is the day of high school prep student. At the end of the day, everyone piles into their BMWs and Explorers and goes home to take a nap.

All of this adds up to one sexually-repressed, completely moronic college freshman, seen in its purest form in this author. In fact, the first thought that occurred to me on move-in day was, "They let girls wear tank tops here!" If you ever see a freshman running around wearing a towel, clutching a

Scafer, yelling "GIRLS!" chances are that he went to an all boys prep school. Hey, at least we can deal with the workload better.

However, despite causing me to act like Rain Man around women, Holy Ghost Prep did teach me some valuable life lessons. I would not have missed out on the benefits of going to an all-male high school for anything. It was truly a learning experience. There are just some things a co-ed school cannot provide. When an individual has a problem, the entire school community bonds together to help him. Here, that does not exist. Anyone who has attended a KAIROS retreat knows what I am talking about.

The public high school in my town contained over 3,500 students. It also only had three grades. Had I attended this school, I would have simply been a statistic. However, at Holy Ghost Prep I was a person. I was a person with interests and a personality that was, if not understood, respected by all. To all my fellow Firebirds, "Gimme an H. ..."

My single-sex high school had weekly locker room brawls. It had the best french fries in the world. It had an intramural power walking team. But most of all, it had me. And it made me who I am now. For that I am grateful.

Geoff and Nick's "What's Hot/Not" of the Week:

Hot: *Family Guy*, Thursday Night at 8 p.m. Thank God it's not *Friends*.

Not: Investigating a suspicious vehicle in a parking lot at 3 a.m. and finding its lone occupant's limp body slumped over the wheel like the car was a Holiday Inn.

OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

Although my letter may seem disconnected in thought, I beg your patience. It's hard to respond to all of the cacophony of opinions regarding Loyola's bid to take over the community woodlands of Woodberry, in existence since before 1790. Loyola brags of 150 years, Woodberry of 200+.

But I will try to address your latest writings of Loyola's bid to build their "Fields of Dreams" in my birthplace of woodlands.

Imagine yet another stadium (keep in mind two stadiums are proposed). Loyola's students come from many diverse backgrounds -- if they see this on a more personal level, as if in their own neighborhood, perhaps the students will 'feel our pain.'

The Woodberry issue brings up the subject of American economics. Last night I was approached by a 'practical' student of your college who contended that the stadiums and sports complex is an

economic advantage for unemployed construction workers, and who contended that the project creates jobs. He admitted that most of the jobs were temporary, but for the jobs that would maintain such facilities. QUESTION: How many jobs does the facility offer for local (very local) adults? Are they the types of jobs that Loyola prepares its students for?

Environmentally, my neighborhood has more trees than people. Trees do not bleed, nor do they vote. So, my question comes, are we not, as the Woodberry community, in a weakened position to drive political will, because of less people, more trees and public open space? The lines are not crossed -- the values do not stand. Who thinks in centuries? No one in this story seems to grasp the incredible effect that the Industrial Revolution (from 200 years on) has taken, and continues to take daily, in toll against our environments --

social, political, ecological.

Do Loyola students believe that if you throw money at something, then everything is repaired? After reading the last article in the *Greyhound*, I felt I had just come from the Mall. Everything in Woodberry is made new and shiny. The anguished concerns were washed away -- to salve a conscience, to ignore the wound?

It is painful to hear the dismissive echo "change is difficult" from the mouths of our city leadership, those who decide the fate of a humble neighborhood with a clear identity and whose neighbors are grateful for their green surroundings. We have been canvassing the area and obtaining signatures of residents who oppose the Loyola project. Realize this: most of the residents in the area don't even know of Loyola's proposed project, and they are shocked and angry. And opposed.

I want to strongly convey to

Loyola's student body that they must accept that they occupy space in this city. It is laudable that many of these conscientious students dedicate their spare time to volunteer efforts to shore up a city in trouble. That sense of community goes beyond the books and apartment life, and makes for a certain joy and satisfaction of truths well lived.

We welcome student participation and debate, and we look for the thoughtful students of Loyola to sympathize with Woodberry's efforts to retain our community sense of place as a neighborhood. Can a neighborhood character be so easily dismissed, so easily assassinated, by money, sports and economic ambitions?

Not all of the Loyola community find this bid of the College administration attractive, and that is where some of our environmental hopes reside. Which student at Loyola College will defend

Woodberry and its woodlands?

Inform yourself, and please see the reasons to support Woodberry's Comprehensive Neighborhood Plan. Tours of the area are offered free, and the neighborhood plan is waiting for volunteers. Do you think the neighbors wish to see the halo of lights of a 100' stadium drowning out the stars they've enjoyed for decades? Do you think the neighbors wish for more traffic and noise? Do you think enough are informed to even oppose this before it happens? Who is banking on the administration of Loyola to become more prosperous, or to see the neighborhood of Woodberry subjected to that domination? What is the Jesuit legacy?

Jan Danforth

Co-founder,

Urban Forest Initiative,

Woodberry Land Trust,

Woodberry Planning Committee

The great British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill once said, "We shall not fail or falter; we shall not weaken or tire. Neither the sudden shock of battle nor the long-drawn trials of vigilance and exertion wear us down." Over the past several weeks, some Americans have questioned the U.S. led "War on Terrorism." They have taken to the idea that this war is both unnecessary and hopeless. Common sense and history prove them wrong.

Pacifists continually bring up the notion that peace is always better than war. While peace is preferable to war, it is not always an option. World War II proves this. Back then many in Europe opposed war because they felt it would only make the situation worse. Europe scorned the idea of war. In response to this, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain used an appeasement strategy to "curtail" the Nazis. He said, "I want to remove the causes of strife or war. I want a general settlement of the grievances of the world without war". In other words, the British Prime Minister approached Hitler as if he was approaching a Labor Union.

"I give a little. You give a little.

We all go home happy." Chamberlain failed to realize what his antagonist, Winston Churchill, did; that concessions only led to further demands from Hitler. Hitler was driven by what Churchill called "The currents of hatred so intense as to sear the souls of those who swim upon them." Hitler would not stop until he conquered all that was in his path. He did not want to negotiate peace. Hitler wanted Europe. It was Europe's task to stop him.

The terrorists who attacked the U.S. have much the same attitude. They do not want to negotiate a peace accord. They want the U.S.



U.S. airstrikes are being targeted to aid the advance of anti-Taliban Northern Alliance forces.

photo courtesy of www.cnn.com

to be defeated, period. Eradication of these terrorists is the only way to attain peace. President Bush is absolutely right in recognizing that it is America's and the world's duty to step up and fight.

Another reason pacifists oppose this war is they feel it is hopeless.

Each night since the war has begun, nervous news commentators and pacifists have worried that the war effort is failing because there has been no tangible victory yet. When one looks at history, however, this fear looks ridiculous. Within one month of the bombing of Pearl Harbor the U.S. lost most of its Asian lands, Gen. McArthur was forced to flee the Philippines, and a US ship was sunk right outside Cape May, N.J. The Nazis had conquered one of Europe's richest and most prosperous countries, France. Britain was on the verge of collapse.

It took the U.S. four months to respond to Pearl Harbor with its first retaliatory response, Doolittle's Raid. War was declared for almost a year before Hitler faced a serious U.S. Army. It took more than that. Patience and courage are vital virtues that are needed when undergoing an awesome task like this.

This war does not limit itself to Afghanistan. Any country that harbors terrorists deserves to suffer the fate that the Taliban is suffering right now. Remember that the smoke is still rising from the World Trade Center. Just two months ago, the greatest nation on the earth was attacked and its innocent law abiding citizens were brutally murdered. This must never be forgotten.

Matthew Festa

Class of '04

Recently, I have been amazed by the way my fellow classmates have responded to important issues such as the tragedy of Sept. 11 or the problem of homelessness in Baltimore.

I wonder, why is it that when it comes to respecting one another within the Loyola community, we sorely fail?

Upon reading last week's Letter to the Editor written by Melissa Bean, I am sadly inclined to agree that there is a dangerous lack of acceptance for individuality within our ranks.

Loyola's population is often per-

ceived to be homogeneous. Why shouldn't we be considered as such, when most of us make a conscious effort to maintain that image?

Whether it is the way that we dress or the activities that we enjoy, there are certain characteristics that make up the stereotypical Loyola student. Apparently, some students want to keep it this way at all costs.

A Loyola student spent last weekend in a hospital bed after being beaten unconscious by another student. His crime: defending his friend for the way he was

dressed.

While this story may sound like the plot of some ridiculous after-school special, it is painfully true. Congratulations Loyola, we have finally reached the pinnacle of superficiality.

So where do we go from here?

I agree with Melissa's belief that privately, we are actually a diverse community.

It is unfortunate that our views are often kept hidden by social stigmatism, but there must be something that can be done.

It could be that instead of denim day, we need a day that stands for

the acceptance of all individuality. I don't pretend to have the end-all solution, but I do know where to start.

I say, forget about who is wearing the latest clothing or hairstyle. Forget about who went to which bars last weekend.

Forget about whether or not your friends look like the host of the next TRL.

Start thinking about the person as a whole.

The "cookie cutter" population at Loyola may have been created by our small size but it can be undone by it as well.

It is our size that allows only a few people to make a change. My conviction is strengthened our ability to unite behind the large problems.

Now is the time to unite behind a problem that faces each and every one of us.

As the senior class prepares to leave Loyola, maybe we could leave something behind.

Maybe we could remind our classmates that what really matters is how we treat each other.

Jeff Kirk

Class of '02

**Did you love Dave O'Brien's column last week?
Do you want to rip Nick Alexopoulos' Republican
head off?**

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

All letters must be 250 to 300 words long and either dropped off at the Greyhound office in Gardens B 01 or sent to greyhound@loyola.edu by the Thursday before the issue.

As one who attended and spoke at the Planning Commission meeting on Nov. 1 opposing Loyola's Planned Unit Development, I was appalled at the blatant arrogance of the Loyola team for ignoring the community's concerns and the blind subservience of the panel members to the Mayor's diktat to support the proposal.

Loyola's main case was how the College is favorably perceived by the public, which it is, and how the sports complex will benefit the college, which is arguable.

There was no reference whatsoever as to how it would benefit the City of Baltimore or the community it wishes to invade. That is because none can be provided.

There is nothing that Loyola offers that Woodberry residents don't already have. Privately owned sports fields? Poly-Western, a public institution, is a walk away and open to the public.

What it offers Woodberry should

not be wished on any community: excess traffic, light pollution, noise pollution (especially from the concerts that Loyola refuses to elaborate upon), trash, tailgate party behavior, uncontrolled renting of the facilities to others who have even less of a rapport with the community, etc.

Admittedly, I have no training in Jesuit ethics but I would have expected that it would have accepted the universal one of "Do no harm."

This proposal does harm to a community, to the environment, and to the good name that Loyola has spent generations building.

I would hope that the general student body of Loyola is not influenced by the same ethics as its selfish and greedy trustees and administration and instead move forward with their lives as productive, caring citizens.

Myles Hoenig

Woodberry community

member

FEATURES

Day-long fast and sleep out for homelessness a success

Over 45 students, faculty and staff spent 24 hours in quad to raise awareness of issue

by Stacy Malyil
Staff Writer

As part of National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, members of the Center for Values and Services and the Loyola community took part in a 24-Hour Fast and Sleep Out.

The event began on Friday, Nov. 9, at 3 p.m. and ended on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m. Participants slept in the quad and some took part in the 24-hour fast.

The mission statement of the Fast and Sleep Out was "to raise awareness on campus and in the hearts and minds of those involved in issues surrounding poverty in the Baltimore area."

According to sophomore Danielle Miller, one of the organizers of the event, there were approximately 50 participants at any given time, comprised of students, faculty and staff. The fast began at 3 p.m., and participants gathered in the Center for Values and Services for an orientation at 4 p.m.



Junior Christy Ekpe showed her solidarity with the homeless by sleeping outside for 24 hours.

photo by Meghan Signalness

During the orientation, participants introduced themselves, discussed the issues of hunger and homelessness and watched movie clips pertaining to poverty.

Participants were allowed to bring only a few things. These items included a sleeping bag, a mug, the clothes on their back and

one item of sentimental value. After the orientation session, the group moved to the quad at 5 p.m., where they split into different groups.

Next, two speakers from the Frederick Ozanam House gave powerful speeches about their experiences with homelessness. Sophomore Joe Darrow, who participated in the fast, was especially impressed by Joseph, a 21-year-old homeless man. "He was basically our age, and he said himself that he would like to go to college," noted Darrow. "But he

was focusing on surviving."

There were several periods of reflection throughout the Sleep Out and Fast. One reflection took place inside the chapel, where the group reflected upon the importance of fasting.

Other reflections focused on advocacy and breaking down stereotypes. Another speaker from Healthcare for the Homeless spoke of the lack of low-income housing in Baltimore, and helped participants form a letter writing campaign to pass a national bill for increased low-income housing.

Other activities were spread throughout the 24 hours. Participants made candy bags for Care-A-Van, a service project that brings food to the homeless of Baltimore. Another activity included bread

making, where participants made the communion bread for the Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Mass on Sunday.

A dinner followed the end of the Fast and Sleep out at the Campus Ministry house. Miller described the dinner as "a wonderful time of fellowship."

The weather on Friday night was extremely cold, with lows in the 30s, but goodwill remained strong throughout the night, according to Miller. Participants slept in the quad on cardboard boxes.

"By the middle of the night, people could not feel parts of their body," said Miller. "It was a harsh reality that brought everyone into it."

The presence of College Day visitors on Saturday also impacted the Fast and Sleep Out. An information table was set up outside of the quad and offered visitors literature about poverty, homelessness and outreach opportunities.

Many visitors stopped and

asked the participants questions about the Sleep Out. Miller felt that the message was spread beyond the campus realm and hoped that the Fast and Sleep Out changed people's attitudes. "We stressed the need to appreciate what you have and not focus on what you don't have," she said.

Reflecting on the Fast and Sleep Out, Darrow said, "It definitely



Students reflect about the night they spent living like homeless people in the quad.

photo by Meghan Signalness

raised my awareness of what homeless people experience. It motivated me to get more involved."

Many of the participants have already mentioned planning the event again for next year. "People need to realize what they do affects others," said Miller. "This will definitely become a tradition."

Liturgical Dance Troupe interprets Gospel of Mark

by Kate Denoyer
Staff Writer

On Nov. 7 and 8, Dr. Mark Corso, Rev. VerEecke, S.J., and the Liturgical Dance Troupe from Boston College came to Loyola to act, sing and dance the gospel of Mark and the Ignatian tradition.

The two presentations were well-attended and refreshments were served.

On Nov. 7, Corso presented "St. Mark's Gospel: The Message Comes Alive" at 8 p.m. in McGuire Hall West.

On Nov. 8, Fr. VerEecke and his talented Liturgical Dance Troupe performed "For the Great Glory of God."

Fr. VerEecke is director of the St. Ignatius Parish in Boston, the artist in residence, director of the presentation and actor playing St. Ignatius in the presentation.

Meghan Collins, Campus Ministry intern, introduced the dynamic group.

The dance theater production is meant to be an introduction to the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius, Loyola College's namesake, which were divided into four weeks.

As Fr. VerEecke said, the spiritual exercises are "meant to be lived, prayed and experienced."

"For the Greater Glory of God" was presented in the form of lyrical dance, with the dancers also acting and singing in some parts, while at other times singers and musicians perform next to the stage.

The musical group consisted of a saxophone, piano, electrical guitar and clarinet, as well as two male and one female singers.

There were many familiar songs

to which the audience was encouraged to sing along, such as "Amazing Grace," "Here I Am Lord" and "Only This I Want."

Between songs, Fr. VerEecke, portraying St. Ignatius, sat at a desk in the front corner of the stage and contemplated the onstage action. He also narrated certain scenes, as did an off-stage narrator.

The stage was set with minimal props: one simple cross against the center of the back wall draped in sashes of different colors for the different weeks of the exercises.

There was also a banner depicting St. Ignatius, as well as a desk and chair where Fr. VerEecke perched.

The dancers, dressed in flowing, solid-colored costumes, performed interpretive dance in solos, duets and groups.

They danced to hymns sung by the band and Gregorian chants played from a recording. Their pieces were intricately choreographed and displayed grace and precision.

These dancers also served as actors and singers. They enacted powerful Bible stories like the prodigal son and the fishers of men parable. They proved to the audience that Biblical messages are still pertinent in contemporary society and provoked thought and reflection.

The presentations were free and open to the public and sponsored by the Center for Values and Service, Leadership and New Student Programs, Jesuit Lay Committee, the department fine arts, Resident Affairs Council and the College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

Loyola freshmen committed to dispossessed

Mitten is student director of homeless organization

by Suzann Langrall
Contributing Editor

Loyola freshman Neil Mitten is not a typical first-year student.

About a year and a half ago, Neil lived for five weeks in the Dominican Republic. This trip was where his passion for service began.

"The poverty and economic injustice I saw really hit me hard especially because of the deep relationships I formed while I was there. Ever since then I have definitely felt a duty to do more."

During his senior year in high school, Neil took an internship at the National Coalition for the Homeless (NCH). While interning there, Neil planned and participated in activities to raise the community's level of awareness and to raise money for the same cause.

However, the internship was not just a desk job. He got to meet many homeless people in the D.C. area. Neil was so inspired by the people he met that he decided to try an experiment to see how people would treat him if he were materially poor.

"One day in that week I decided

to dress up like a stereotypical homeless person and I sat out and panhandled on my school's quad for a whole school day," he said.

When the student director of

though it is required for his position at NCH, Neil enjoys serving the community.

He volunteers at the Mother Seton Academy and the Fredrick Ozanam House in Baltimore.

He also helped to plan the activities for Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week and attended the 24-hour sleep out and fast last Friday.

In his spare time, Mitten who hails from Rockville, Md., enjoys swimming and working out. Among his wide range of interests are sociology, education, communications and political science.

When asked about his major, he replied, "I'd consider myself undecided but with a strong interest in psychology."

Serving people who are homeless and poor has many ups and downs. Despite many potholes in the road, Neil takes an optimistic approach to the situation.

"I am a firm believer that of all the people in the world, college students in America are among the top two percent in that they have the greatest opportunity to change the world."



Freshman Neil Mitten helps raise awareness of the problems of homelessness through community service and his position with the National Coalition for the Homeless.

photo by Meghan Signalness

NCH graduated, Neil was offered the position. He attends two meetings per year with the other board members to "discuss how NCH can best go about their mission to end homelessness."

In addition to attending the two meetings, Neil is required to stay involved with the community. Al-

FEATURES

Greatest hit album offers *Echoes* of Floyd's legendary sound

by Katie Perrone
Features Editor

In the over 35 years since their formation, a legendary aura has surrounded Pink Floyd -- one that continues to exist even in our generation.

There is much evidence that the music of Pink Floyd has not been lost. I mean, really, who hasn't played *The Dark Side of the Moon* at the third roar of the MGM lion at the start of *The Wizard of Oz*? It may be an urban legend, but it's an eye-opening one.

If this is your only exposure to one of the greatest bands of all time, I highly suggest you make an investment in the new double CD *Echoes: The Best of Pink Floyd*, which gives a pretty accurate Floyd introductory course without having to deal with the Munchkins.

The first CD opens with the psychedelic "Astronomy Domine" from the band's debut album *Piper at the Gates of Dawn*. The influence of Barrett, whose LSD addiction caused him to often space out while onstage and ultimately led to his dismissal from the group, is apparent in the first couple of tracks on the CD.

Producer James Guthrie, who also produced *The Wall*, Floyd's epic and autobiographical tale of stardom, and remastered all of the tracks on *Echoes* so that they would flow subtly from one to another, sews the transition to the

post-Barrett era seamlessly. This is especially apparent on "The Happiest Days of Our Lives" which shifts into "Another Brick in the Wall (Part 2)" without a missing a beat. The latter track, Floyd's only number one hit on the U.S. Billboard charts, brings the listener into the popular, classic-rock sound that's most often played on the radio.

The album then segues into "Echoes," the 16 and a half minute-long track from 1971's *Meddle*, which has a deep reverberating sound and even deeper lyrics. Pink Floyd's early rhythm and blues influences are apparent in this track, which continues into "Hey You," a popular track from *The Wall*.

The next two tracks are instrumental and show the intensity of Floyd as serious and innovative musicians. "Marooned," from 1994's *The Division Bell*, is a stellar track from one of the band's post-Roger Waters phase.

Waters, an original member, quit the band in the early 80s and sued his former bandmates so that they couldn't use the Pink Floyd name, but won only a small out-of-court settlement.

Ironically, another track on the first CD is "Money," another popular Floyd hit, which brings in the sound of cash registers and coins clinking, and a possible prophecy written by Waters. "Money, share it fairly, but don't take a slice of my pie."

The compilation of *Echoes* involved Waters, but he only com-

municated to Pink Floyd through a third party at all times.

"Set the Controls for the Heart of the Sun" brings the CD back to the early Floyd of the late 60s and is one of only two tracks taken from *A Saucerful of Secrets*. Among the last few tracks, "Keep Talking" and "Sorrow" are both from later albums, so the influences of the distinctive late 80s and early 90s sound are noticeable. These are perhaps not the best choices to end the first CD. Unfortunately, the first three minutes of "Sorrow," with its heavy electric guitar solos and melodramatic drums, sound like they could have been produced by Phil Collins or any bad hair band of the 80s.

The phenomenal part of *Echoes* is in fact its second CD. It opens with quintessential Pink Floyd song, "Shine on You Crazy Diamond."

At over 17 minutes long, this is the longest track on the album, but definitely one of Floyd's finest. A tribute to Barrett, whose drug use caused severe brain damage and mental illness, its touching, mellow guitar solos and poetic lyrics take the listener into the psychedelic

sounds of 1974's *Wish You Were Here*.

There are several interesting choices made on disc two, such as "The Fletcher Memorial Home"

songs on *Echoes* is "When the Tigers Broke Free," a song originally written for but never included on *The Wall*. Previously unreleased, this dynamic track follows true *Wall* form: It is slightly bizarre, but tells a story.

Other tracks on disc two include "Us and Them" and "Time" from *The Dark Side of the Moon*, and "Jugband Blues" from *A Saucerful of Secrets*.

The Best of Pink Floyd culminates with "Bike" from *Piper at the Gates of Dawn*, a comical song written by Barrett, best explained through its own lyrics: "I've got a bike you can ride it if

you like/It's got a basket, a bell that rings/and things that make it look good." Although it's another peculiar choice, especially for the final track, it does not take away from the overall excellent compilation of the second CD.

Echoes is not the definitive Pink Floyd CD, probably because there could never be a truly perfect single or double CD to summarize their catalog.

However, it was far from disappointing. I highly suggest this CD for the new or occasional Floyd fan, or the fan who doesn't have the space to haul their entire Floyd collection around with them.



Pink Floyd, one of the most legendary bands of the past four decades, recently released *Echoes*, a two-CD collection of their greatest hits.

photo courtesy of www.pinkfloyd.com

from 1983's *The Final Cut* and "Arnold Layne," a Barrett-penned single from 1967 about a cross-dresser.

That these tracks made the album and songs such as "On the Turning Away," "Mother," "Welcome to the Machine" and "Goodbye Blue Sky" did not is strange, but the other songs on disc two are familiar and popular Floyd hits. Songs such as "Learning to Fly," "Wish You Were Here" and "Comfortably Numb" set the mood for an outstanding second disc, suitable for any mood you might be in.

One of the more interesting

Macy Gray unleashes her superego on her new album, *The Id*

by Kate Denoyer
Staff Writer

I should have known from the wicked look in her eyes that this was not going to turn out well.

The cover of Macy Gray's new CD, *The Id*, features her veiled in a purple boa staring hauntingly out at you, while her hair resembles that of someone recently electrocuted.

The song titles themselves blared another warning signal: "Relating to a Psychopath," "Gimme All Your Lovin', or I Will Kill You," "My Nutmeg Fantasy" and "Freak Like Me," to name a few. Enough said.

The music of *The Id* aptly reflects this eccentricity. The raspy voice Gray is known for (yes, she still sounds as doped up as she did on her first album) is still going strong in this psychedelic mix of songs only she could have written.

She wrote or co-wrote every song on the album except "Hey Young World Part II," which, ironically, is one of the album's two saving graces. The other track worth listening to is "Sweet Baby," the first single, featuring Erykah Badu.

"Hey Young World Part II" (featuring Slick Rick) is a singsong-y tune that has surprisingly pessimistic lyrics ("Reward is a brain-washed kid gone wild/ Parents are hurting so hurt and ashamed) that are balanced by a positive message to young people ("Get

ahead and accomplish things/ You'll see the wonder and the joy life brings").

"Sweet Baby" is an endearing ballad with a simple theme repeated in the chorus: "Sweet, sweet baby/

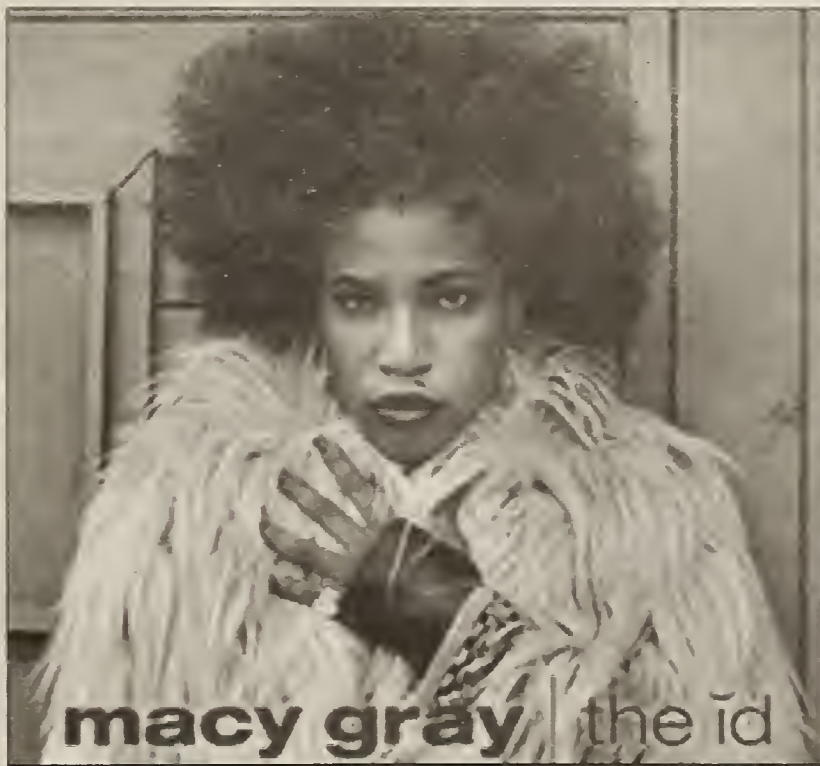
Although the album contains a few pleasantly mellow tunes — "Forgiveness" and "Don't Come Around" (featuring the up-and-coming talent Sunshine Anderson) — they are not enough to salvage

a fun-loving mantra has been taken a little too far, as obvious in lines like "Gimme all your lovin'/or I will kill you/ Put one through your head/ Gimme all your lovin'/ or I will kill you/ and cry when you're dead./ It's amazing what a gun to the head can do."

Someone needs to tell her that you don't have to be shocking to be appreciated.

One thing is for sure: Macy Gray doesn't take herself, or life, seriously. Not that there's anything wrong with that — if you want to end up like her.

This is one shocking attempt at non-conformity gone seriously wrong. I'm all for being a little different, but the title "Freak Like Me" best sums up *The Id*.



Singer Macy Gray returns with her unique sophomore album, *The Id*.

photo courtesy of www.macygray.com

Life is crazy/ But there's one thing I am sure of/ That I'm your lady/ Always, baby/ and I'll love you now and ever."

This sweet love song was the reason that I (and many others) bought the album. To those who haven't yet wasted their money on *The Id*: save yourselves while you can.

The Id.

For these, Gray slows things down from the rest of the discoesque record, re-routing towards more mainstream lyrics but not quite getting there.

Macy Gray has taken artistic license and must be respected for her creativity.

But what I'm sure started out as

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FEATURES

New Farrelly flick *Shallow Hal* is deeper than expected

by Dave O'Brien
Contributing Editor

Hal Larson (Jack Black) is very picky about the women he is interested in. When he goes clubbing with his best friend Mauricio (Jason Alexander), the only women the two of them attempt to pick up are way out of their league. Hal's coworkers realize this trend, but fail to drill into Hal's thick, misogynist skull that he is, in fact, shallow.

Hal continues his shallow ways until a chance encounter with real life self-help guru Tony Robbins in a stuck elevator gives him the opportunity to see women for their inner beauty, transforming the worst "skanks," as Mauricio so politely refers to them, into busty, gorgeous models, who actually pay attention to Hal.

Soon enough, Hal comes into contact with Rosemary (Gwyneth Paltrow), a Peace Corps volunteer and daughter of the boss (Joe Viterelli of *Analyze This*) of Hal's brokerage firm.

Here is where the premise of *Shallow Hal*, the newest comedy from the irrepressible Farrelly Brothers, gets really bizarre. While Hal sees a fit, gorgeous version of Rosemary as the

norm, and treats her like a princess, others observe only a grossly overweight version of Rosemary (Gwyneth Paltrow in a fatsuit).

Of course, hilarity ensues, with Hal's thin version of Rosemary unaccountably breaking steel chairs, creating tidal waves in a pool and impressing Hal by packing away mounds of fatty foods.

Meanwhile, Rosemary and Hal get into a serious relationship, which finds them visiting the hospital where Rosemary spends time cheering up the sick children and

friend's choice in women, and seeks the help of Tony Robbins to cure Hal of the effects of the elevator hypnosis session. Here, Jason Alexander is at his post-George Costanza best: sputtering and neurotic.

Additionally, Alexander's character develops as Hal does, eventually leading to a shocking revelation about Mauricio and the true reason why Mauricio can't see beyond the tiniest physical or character flaws of women. (Trust me when I say that Mauricio's "problem" is one of the most unnecessary sight gags in cinema history.)

Eventually, Mauricio gets the code that will unlock Hal's mind, curing Hal of his obscured vision, but providing Black's character with a choice: whether to be re-hypnotized into his thin-Rosemary fantasy, or to face reality.

Ultimately, *Shallow Hal* is not the funniest of the

Farrelly brothers films. While in keeping with Farrelly tradition of giving supporting roles to otherwise unknown or "special" per-

sons, (such as Hal's friend Walt, played by Rene Kirby, a real-life *spina bifida* patient who is described as probably "the only grown human being alive who walks on all fours") this movie is unique among such previous comedy classics as *Me, Myself and Irene*, and *There's Something About Mary* in that it delivers a clear message about image versus reality.

In fact, if the viewer takes anything away from the film, it should be a message that positively reinforces one's self-image. Whereas Hal can only see the inner beauty or inner ugliness of those he meets (including the children at the hospital, in one of the most heartrending moments I've ever seen on film), other characters like Mauricio and Walt's girlfriend develop as the vapid, shallow shells of human beings that Hal once was and has to decide if he wants to be again.

There isn't much that the Farrelly brothers won't do, and *Shallow Hal* is by far one of their least offensive films. The editing and camera work won't win any Academy



Jack Black looks in confusion at Gwyneth Paltrow's mutating panties.

photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox



Gwyneth Paltrow (Rosemary) and Jack Black (Hal) flirt over milkshakes in *Shallow Hal*.

photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

jetting off on a weekend getaway to the mountains.

Of course, Mauricio is upset by what he sees as a flaw in his

An evening of great entertainment in McManus Scenes feature stong acting, talented direction from students

by Kristy Burroughs
Sports Editor

Instead of leaving the Loyola community without live theatre in McManus for several months between the closing of the fall drama and the upcoming musical, *City of Angels*, which will not premier until February, the students of DR 351 showcased their directing talent in "An Evening of Scenes" on Friday, Nov. 9.

Three weeks prior to the event, auditions were held for any student interested in participating as an actor. Each student had one cold reading to perform in front of the directing class, who then selected the actors they wanted in their scene.

While most of the selections were a fantastic display of acting talent, others were not the best of performances. In *A Prelude to a Kiss* by Craig Lucas, directed by Stephanie Walsh, the actions were a little overdone, and the vocalization was downplayed.

George Lambert played Peter, moving back and forth between interactions with Rita (Kathleen Burke) and the audience as he described his perspective of the beginnings of relationships. The blocking was well staged, but the actors could not manage to use their direction to their advantage.

A Moon for the Misbegotten by Eugene O'Neill, directed by Katie Ferguson, had the opposite problem. While the acting of Faith Hayden as Josie and Jonathan Judge-Russo as Jim was strong, the directing was somewhat lack-

ing. The setup of the props, left the pair awkwardly only half-facing the audience. Another minor irritation was the fact that the every time the sun was referred to, it changed its location in the sky.

The interactions between Josie and Jim showed what seemed to be a misinterpretation of the play by the director. During one part of the scene, for example, Josie backs away from a potential kiss, yet it was Jim that had backed off of any involvement and Josie who had pushed for something to occur between the two of them.

Russo appeared later that night, this time in *Blithe Spirit* by Noel Coward, directed by Erin Leigh Casey. He played Charles, while Jessica Sully played his back-from-the-dead wife Elvira and Patricia Callahan played his current wife, Ruth. An explanation was given in the beginning to explain that Elvira was a ghost, visible and audible only to Charles, but the acting and directing of the scene was done so well that an explanation was not necessary.

During the wild scene, there was a lot of movement, both of the actors and of the props, to add to the credibility of Elvira being a ghost. The scene was carefully choreographed and carried out well by the actors, who each main-

tained a British accent during the chaos.

Another comical scene was directed by Meg Ginnetty. *Witness* by Terrence McNally starred Ron Giddings, Stephanie Borris and Nick Walkonis. The costuming of Giddings started out the amusement, as he entered in torn jeans, boots and a redneck hat, while his facial expressions and malicious nature added to the comedy.

Borris played her role of obses-



Kathleen Burke as Rita and George Lambert in *A Prelude to a Kiss*, directed by Stephanie Walsh.

photo by Meghan Signalness

sive patriotism and naivety well and Walkonis, gagged and strapped to a chair, conveyed his emotions and his thoughts despite his restrictions.

Each of the actors maintained the ability to take their role just to the brink of overacting, working their extreme personality for comedic effect but managing to not overdo it.

Strong acting was also seen in

the *Plaza Suite* by Neil Simon, directed by Karla Jenkins. John Baron played Sam and Bridgette Gaughan played his wife Karen. The actors played well off each other as they discussed Sam's affair with a co-worker, his midlife crisis and Karen's cool acceptance of her husband's infidelity with a wide range of emotions.

In the infamous rape scene of *A Street Car Named Desire* by Tennessee Williams, emotions ran high as Colleen Rutledge and John Gireaux worked under the direction of Katie Masterson.

While the physical parts of the scene were well choreographed and acted out, it seemed that most of the attention was concentrated on making this part of the scene work tactfully.

Prior to the climactic fight between Stanley and Blanche, Rutledge seemed overly nervous to Gireaux's underplayed anger.

Other scenes that were included in "An Evening of Scenes" were *Boys' Life* by Craig Lucas, directed by Eric Morris, starring Patrick King, Kim Kilbert and Edmund Burke; *The Cocktail Hour* by A.R. Gurney, directed by Karla Jenkins, starring Kevin Dulin and Joe Rockenbach; *Bad Habits* by Terrence McNally, directed by Massimo Luca Lusardi, starring Erin Leigh Casey and Alan Danzis; *Frankie and Johnny in the Claire de Lune* by Terrence McNally, directed by Kevin Poll, starring Kim Kilbert and Brian Wilson; and *A Ticket to Ride* by Donald West, directed by Bobby Manu, starring Tori Woods and Eileen Garrish.

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FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle by David Levison Wilk

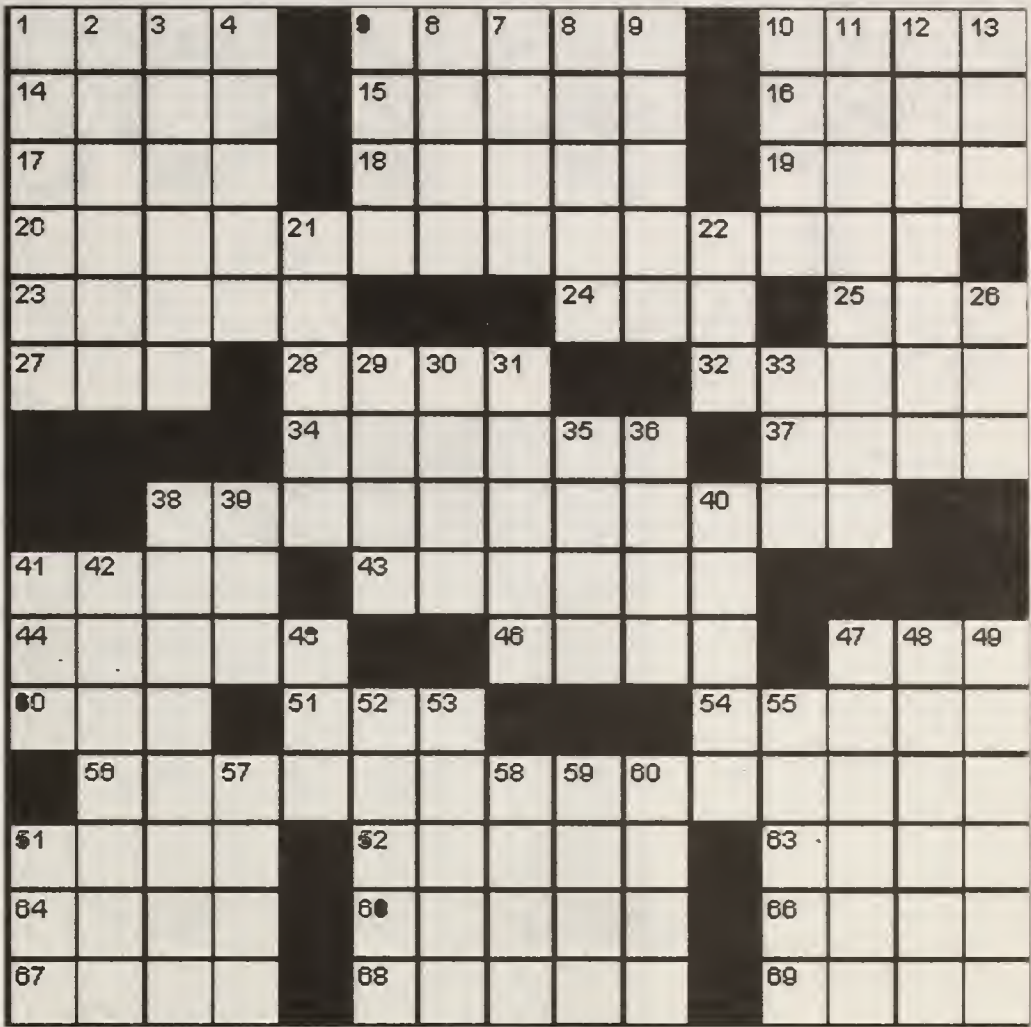
Across

- 1. Make reference to
- 5. Like a Frankie Lymon song
- 10. Bee's hangout
- 14. Old music halls
- 15. High times?
- 16. Pre-med course: Abbr.
- 17. It's high on Rodeo Drive
- 18. Fitzgerald and Raines
- 19. Not busy
- 20. AAA
- 23. Film role for Kate Nelligan
- 24. Baton Rouge sch.
- 25. Blubber
- 27. Hallucinogen
- 28. [I'm shocked! Shocked!]
- 32. Composer Erik
- 34. Daniel of Nicaragua
- 37. Santa's team, e.g.
- 38. AAA
- 41. "Chestnuts roasting ___ open fire"
- 43. Recipe direction
- 44. Equestrian
- 46. Cartful
- 47. Sp. woman
- 50. Banking device, in brief
- 51. Ninny
- 54. Like some classical columns
- 56. AAA
- 61. Schlep
- 62. It may be slippery
- 63. As far as

- 64. Boy or girl lead-in
- 65. Like much of Poe's work
- 66. Ang and Harper
- 67. Nostalgic soft drink
- 68. Jogger's course
- 69. Goofs

Down

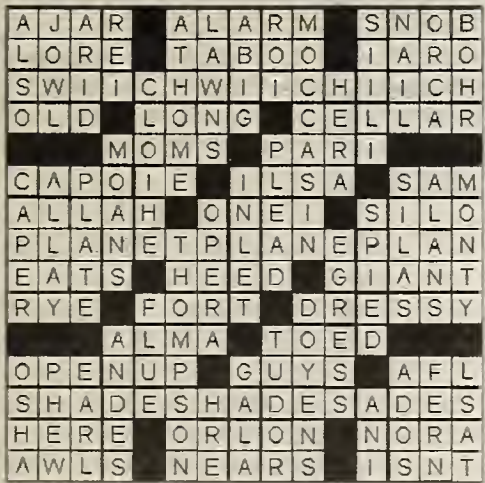
- 1. Kind of arch or table
- 2. High standards
- 3. Made a fist, perhaps
- 4. Moth-___
- 5. Suitable for service
- 6. Droop relaxingly
- 7. "Mama" speaker
- 8. As a whole
- 9. Over 10% of the dictionary
- 10. Muskie's successor in the Cabinet
- 11. Hall-of-Fame member
- 12. Actress Harper
- 13. Quebec's Festival d'___
- 21. Prejudiced type
- 22. Viennese native: Abbr.
- 26. Suffix with law
- 29. Liberal pursuits
- 30. Galley notation
- 31. Danger
- 33. Axlike tool
- 35. Greek sandwich
- 36. Part of SEATO
- 38. Disparage
- 39. "Wheel of Fortune" buy



© 2001 David Levinson Wilk

- 40. Gandhi's land
- 41. ___ pro nobis
- 42. Sodium ___
- 45. Curtain holder
- 47. "Enemy At The Gates" role
- 48. One creating mayhem
- 49. The first word of any crossword puzzle
- 52. Valuable
- 53. Many a temp job
- 55. Pre-fertilized seed
- 57. Jai ___
- 58. "Dumb" girl of comicdom
- 59. Like many a DeMille film
- 60. Search out
- 61. Chinese dynasty

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

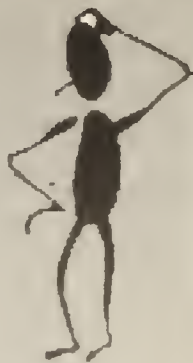


Last week, Brendan McCahill, Class of '03 submitted a correct crossword puzzle. The previous week, Adjunct Professor Morton Esterson submitted a correct puzzle. Both won a free t-shirt.

Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?"



photo courtesy of www.collegehumor.com



A weekly column in *The Greyhound*, "Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?" brings the strange, the bizarre and the downright stupid to you and gives you, the reader, a chance to come up with a caption for the photograph pictured above.

Submit your captions to greyhound@loyola.edu. The *Greyhound* staff will then select the top suggestions and the winning captions and the authors will be featured in next week's issue.

Last week's winner...

The winning caption for last week's picture was: "There, you see, foxes do drink their own urine."

The caption was submitted by Peter Swartley, Class of '02.



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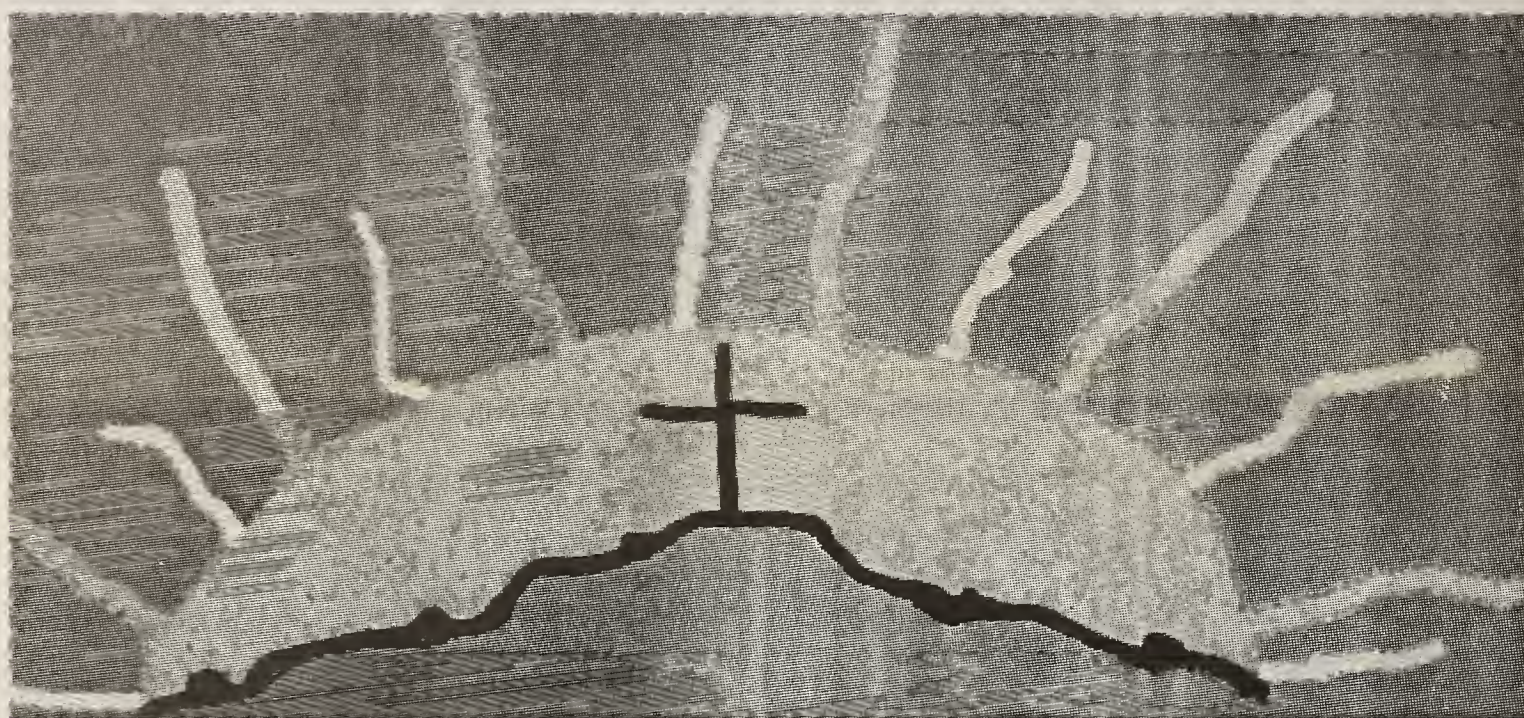


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NOVEMBER 13, 2001

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Hounds fall 73-61 in exhibition

by Pete Davis
Staff Writer

The college basketball season is ready to tip off as Thanksgiving nears and winter sports begin.

The Greyhounds played their first exhibition game on Nov. 7.

Their opponents, Team Champion, consisted of local college graduates that are still in the area, led by Rick Moreland, UMBC's all-time leading scorer. This team features 10 players who have collectively accumulated over 1800 games of college experience.

In this game, experience ended up getting the better of youth.

Loyola, who started three freshmen — Lucious Jordan, Jim Chivers and Irakle Nijaradze — began the game with a 10-4 run, but shortly after the quick lead, Team Champion gained control of the game and never let it go.

The Hounds only shot 22 percent from the field in the first half, which contributed to a 33-21 half-time deficit.

At times during the second half, the Hounds showed their strength, with mini-runs using pressure defense to force turnovers.

However, these runs could not be substantiated because Loyola made defensive mistakes, sending Team Champion to the line, or could not convert on a key offensive possession.

Team Champion went to the line 28 more times than Loyola, leading to a lot of easy points.

At the end of the night, Team Champion earned a 73-61 victory. Jordan led the way for the Hounds, scoring 16 points in his first game as a college player.

Jordan said, "It felt real good to be able to contribute to the team right away. I was happy with my performance, but know I could have knocked down more of my shots. I would have been even happier if the team had won."

Freshmen forward Jim Chivers echoed his teammates statements, "Starting felt good, but would have felt a lot better if we had won the game."

While the youth of the team could not garner a win for Loyola, the competition was a display of the Hounds ability to work together as a team, interested in victory as opposed to individual performance.

When asked what the team needed to improve on before

continue on page 17

MEN'S SOCCER:

2001 MAAC Champs!

by Jay O'Brien
Staff Writer

When the 2001 season began, the Loyola men's soccer team circled one date — Nov. 11: MAAC Championship game at Rider University. A couple of months and about 106 minutes later, the Greyhounds can finally exhale.

Sophomore Graham Marchant scored the winning goal just 50 seconds into the second overtime to give Loyola (15-1-2) the 1-0 victory over the archrival Fairfield Stags.

"Nothing even compares to this in my four years at Loyola," said Mike Nelson, team captain and first team All-MAAC defender. "Today was very satisfying to say the least."

The dramatic win gives the Loyola men's soccer program its first MAAC Championship since 1996 and its first NCAA tournament berth since 1993. The Greyhounds, ranked ninth in the latest media poll, also extended their unbeaten streak to 17 games with the win.

Earlier in the season, the Hounds and Stags matched up evenly on Curley Field and needed an overtime goal from Miguel Abreu to give Loyola the 2-1 win. The MAAC Championship game was no different.

"Going into the game, there was an element of nervousness," said MAAC Coach of the Year Mark



The Greyhounds pose for a picture and display their MAAC trophy after returning from their 1-0 win against Fairfield in double overtime.

photo by Monica Leal

Mettrick. "When you're the favorite, everyone is motivated to knock you off. However, our team was mentally and physically tough the entire weekend and all the credit goes to them."

The Greyhounds controlled the tempo for much of the first half, and received an even bigger advantage in the 38th minute. Just seconds after getting his first yellow card, Fairfield's James Gledhill received a second yellow for throwing a punch and was ejected. Loyola played with a one-man advantage for the remainder of the game.

"We knew that if we played intelligently, we could expose their weaknesses," said Mettrick. "Losing a player can inspire a team; it's

like pinning an animal against a wall. Sometimes when that happens the other team gets complacent, and that can be [problematic]."

"Once they went one man down, we knew that if we played well it was only a matter of time before we scored," said Nelson. "They were packing it in on defense and we knew eventually we could wear them down."

The Greyhounds had their chances through regulation and the first overtime; however, Stag goalie Roger Noll recorded seven saves and kept Loyola off the scoreboard. Loyola goalie and MAAC Goalie of the Year Reb Beatty held tough as well, recording two saves and his 11th shut-

out of the season.

Then, 50 seconds into the second overtime, Loyola finally found the net. MAAC Player of the Year Niall Lepper headed first team All-MAAC midfielder A.J. Ogilvie's ball into the box towards the right post, and Marchant booted a shot past Noll and into the net.

"The crowd went wild," said starter Bill Law, "and we just ran and piled on top of each other. We lost in the semifinals last year, and today was a long time coming."

Graham Marchant was named Tournament Most Valuable Player, and A.J. Ogilvie, Kevin Nash, Reb Beatty and Miguel Abreu earned All-Tournament honors.

"I'm so happy for our guys because playing in the NCAA tournament is a lifelong memory," said Mettrick, whose last NCAA tournament came as a player. "We have a large group of seniors who have never experienced the tournament, and I am very pleased for them."

The Hounds, who play at Yale Wednesday in a non-conference regular season match up, now wait for the NCAA championship brackets announced on Nov. 19.

"After the Yale game, we'll regroup and prepare for the NCAA tournament," said Coach Mettrick. "From there our goal is to win tournament games and advance. Can we win in the NCAA's? Absolutely we can."

Loyola dominates Fairfield in all aquatic events



Meghan Devine added to the Hounds victory with wins at the one and three meter board. Greyhound file photo

by Douglas Dryer
Staff Writer

The Loyola swimming and diving team were extraordinary against Fairfield University on Nov. 10, as both the men's and women's teams defeated their

MAAC rival in every event.

The women's team success began with a victory in the 200 yard medley relay by seniors Julie Nowak and Kathy Breuninger, sophomore Cara Pensabene and freshman Shannon Mahon.

Their winning streak lasted throughout the afternoon, complimented by sophomores Sara Leddy, Julie Work and Allison Harakal and senior Betsey Mezick's strong performance in the final event, the women's 200 yard free relay.

Other individual winners include sophomore Tess Deanehan (200 yard fly), Mahon (50 yard free), freshman Rory Corcoran (500 yard free) and freshman Lisa Davey (200 yard IM).

Senior Sarah O'Donnell, who continues to dominate, along with senior Amy Swiegart and junior Meghan Devine led the diving team, clinching victories on both the three-meter (244.05) and one-

meter (211.60) boards.

Freshman Erin Perry took fifth out of 18 fields making her "an outstanding addition" to the Greyhound's diving team according to Head Coach Brian Loeffler.

Work, who joined the team second semester last year, had her third best time ever in the 1000 yard free.

"Julie trains so hard and it shows because she dropped about 25 seconds off her best time today," said Loeffler.

The men's team victories began with a triumph in the 200 yard medley relay by freshmen Sam Brownell and Marko Turcinov and senior James Barone and Brian Kusterer.

Their efforts combined with those of their teammates for a dominating win over Fairfield.

Other individual winners include sophomore Chris Berger (1000 yard free, 500 yard free), junior Michael Hoffman (200 yard free, 100 yard free) and Brownell (100 yard back, 200 yard back).

Turcinov broke not only his

own, but also the school's and pool's record when he blew away his competitors in the 200 yard fly with a final time of 1:55.55.

Senior Captain James Barone said, "Since there are a lot of recruits in the stands today [for College Day], we were trying to show them why to swim with the Greyhounds rather than the Stags, and I believed we accomplished that goal."

Erik Clinton, men's three-meter diver winner, believed that, "the Fairfield divers were competitive but no match for the strength of Loyola."

Coach Loeffler noted that, even though Fairfield was in a "rebuilding year because of the addition of new head coach Don Galluzzi on Aug. 1," he was delighted with the Loyola's performance in this MAAC competition.

The Greyhounds will be traveling to upstate New York in two weeks to partake in the Colgate Invitational Nov. 30 through Dec. 1, where they will face Colgate, Marist and Niagara.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: sophomore soccer player Katie Elliott

by Elizabeth Cleary
Staff Writer

A little more than a week ago, sophomore Katie Elliott propelled the Loyola women's soccer team to the MAAC final game by scoring the winning penalty kick against Rider.

The next day, Elliott again led the third-seeded Greyhounds to victory over top-seeded Marist by scoring the only goal in the game just seconds before the close of the first half.

This victory in the MAAC championship game gave the Hounds their first ever berth in the NCAA Tournament. Though Loyola has participated in every MAAC Championship game in the 10-year history of the program, the Greyhounds have never been to the national tournament before.

Therefore, Elliott's pivotal plays were more important to the team than just another victory. With the help of Elliott, the Hounds continued their participation streak and can continue with their season for a little longer.

"Last week, she did exactly what we brought her here to do," said Head Coach Joe Mallia, "which was to make an impact on the attack."

When asked about how it felt contributing to the victory in the championship, Elliott responded, "It was the best. But I also felt like I was doing it for the seniors, to give them one more game to play."

In the semifinals, the game was played well by the entire team, but was finally won

by Elliott's penalty kick after four other Loyola players had also scored penalty kicks.

"I was so nervous," laughed Elliott. "But it was such a good feeling of relief when we won."

Elliott was also named the Most Valuable Player for the tournament.

The Greyhounds play in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on Nov. 16.

Even though she has only played in two seasons at the college level, Elliott has already made significant contributions to the soccer team during her years as a Greyhound.

As a freshman, she started all 20 games at midfield and earned first-team All-MAAC honors.

She finished first on the team with six assists. She also finished third on the team with 31 shots and fourth with 10 points.

She also had a game-winning goal in the conference semifinals victory (3-0) against Iona.

Elliott first became interested in soccer at a very young age.

Her passion for the sport began because of her older cousin, whom she idolized,

played soccer. When she was in kindergarten, she asked her mom to sign her up for soccer because she wanted to be like her cousin.

Although her parents never played the sport, her father coached Elliott and helped encourage his daughter's talent. Elliott also played soccer with boys in her neighbor-

hood or from school.

During her high school career, Elliott played soccer at Mt. Hebron in Maryland. She earned letters four years for soccer and also played lacrosse.

She also played club soccer for the Bethesda Scorpions. They were the Maryland State Champions and the Regional runners-up two years that Elliott played.

Elliott led Howard County in scoring in 1998 and was selected for four years as an all-county choice and for three years as an all-metro and all-state choice.

This makes it obvious why Katie Elliott is a valuable player to Loyola's soccer program.

Tremendous speed, vision and technical ability characterize her play here at Loyola. At the beginning of this season, she was seen as a candidate for All-MAAC honors for the second year in a row. Given her performance in the MAAC Tournament, this is a very strong possibility.

Coach Mallia describes her as "our most explosive attacking player ... She takes people on well, is technically good and serves and finishes the ball well."

Her teammates can also see Elliott's skill. Sophomore Andrea Barberio describes her teammate as a role model for the entire team.

"She's very intense and hard-working," said Barberio. "She sets an example for the rest of the team. She's also very confident on the field."



Katie Elliott displays her participant trophy from the 2001 MAAC tournament. Elliott was named Most Valuable Player because of her significant contributions.

photo by Monica Leal

Anybody who watches Elliott play can see her obvious enjoyment of the game.

Coach Mallia says, "Katie brings energy to practices and spirits the other players."

Off the field, Elliott is characterized as being quiet but a lot of fun. She is known to lead by example with solid play and determination.

It is quite clear that Loyola's soccer team will be graced with an excellent player for the next two seasons who, as Coach Mallia observes, "is just coming into her own."

1927 — The Greyhound — 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th year, a series of articles from previous years will be reprinted in each issue. The following article first appeared in the March 12, 1976 issue.

Eat your dead, Play Rugby

This week an application for a Charter was submitted to the Student Government by a group of students interested in forming a Rugby Club at Loyola College. As soon as the Charter is approved, the Loyola College Rugby Club will hold a series of meetings for anyone interested in this rapidly growing sport. Its rules will be explained, movies of the game will be shown, and several clinics with local rugby teams will be held to give all the new players a better understanding of the sport by playing it.

Rugby Football combines the fast paced action of soccer, with the physical contact or football, and strategies used from both sports, to create a unique sport. Most people have seen the bumper stickers saying "Rugby Players Eat Their Dead" and "Give Blood, Play Rugby."

It is the physical contact aspect which most people associate with Rugby. The sport, however, emphasizes much more

than the physical contact: the physical abilities such as running, passing, catching, kicking, along with a refined concept of the game, are as much a part of Rugby as the hard hitting that occurs on the field.

The tactical aspect of Rugby is an integral part of the sport. Rugby is not a game for those whose sole intent is to bang heads and inflict physical harm upon their opponent. A collegiate camaraderie surpasses any other sport in the friendship, parody and song, that follows each match.

Because of the diverse abilities needed for the different positions the Loyola College Rugby Club is looking for any student interested in becoming a member of the Club. For more information please contact: Chip Burke, B417; Jim Commerce, B316; or Fr. Don Sherpenski, B312.

Signed: Chip Burke:

President of the

Loyola College Rugby Club

Crew team takes gold medal
LC rows Head of Occoquan in 14:59.15

by Amanda Lordy
Staff Writer

On Nov. 3, the Loyola College crew team tackled the three and a half mile Head of the Occoquan course in Virginia.

The varsity men's lightweight eight boat rowed the course in 14:59.15, winning the gold medal.

"I was happy with the race," said junior Eamonn Golden. "We beat a lot of schools that we have not beaten in the past."

On their way to victory, they beat teams like Carnegie Mellon and North Allegheny.

"I think we rowed with a lot of power and intensity, despite windy and cold conditions," said junior Co-captain, Diego Castilla.

The women took sixth place out of 14 teams, finishing the course in 17:06.35.

"We had consistent power throughout the race, and we were able to pick it up for the final sprint," said senior co-captain Katherine Boehmler.

They crossed the finish line ahead of Army, George Washington, George Mason and William and Mary.

Also taking home a medal was the women's novice four, who took home a silver medal by finishing the race in 20:16.3.

During this intense race, "we kept our timing together," said freshman Sharon Condon.

"We more than exceeded our expectations," said freshman Kira McGinnis. "I think we really pulled together as a team, and sur-

prised ourselves."

They took down George Mason, Carnegie Mellon, UMBC, William and Mary and St. John's.

"Since we are all new at rowing, it is really exciting to be doing so well," added freshman Megan Cimini.

Finishing fifth out of 24 teams was the women's novice eight, who beat University of Maryland, Duquesne and William and Mary. The men's novice eight boat crossed the line in 17:10.9, taking 13th out of 24 teams.

The team closed their fall season Nov. 10,

with the Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia. As for the spring season, "we hope to win the MAAC conference," said freshman Nandor Forgach.

In the next few weeks, the teams will begin their winter training program to prepare

for the spring season.

"We will all be focused and mentally set for a number of championship races in the spring," said junior Sean Galligan. "We have many goals that we look forward to achieving in the upcoming months."

"In the spring season, I hope that we can continue to stay focused and determined so that we can represent Loyola to the fullest as a strong program," added Castilla.

"This team has a lot of potential and I think we are only just starting to realize how far we can go," said freshman Will Farrell. "A good race like the one we just had reminds me why I get up at 4:30 every morning."

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SPORTS

Hounds drop to best of Baltimore's graduates

continued from page 15

they open the season, Coach Hicks specified, "shot selection, ball movement and defense."

He also said that this game will be "a good teaching lesson for the team to show them how to play as one unit."

Chivers echoed Coach Hicks' sentiments and added, "We have to knock down our shots. They weren't falling the other night, but if we knock them down we will be alright."

Heading into the 2001-2002 season, the young Greyhounds will be looking to surprise a lot of teams, starting at the Battle of Baltimore.

Reitz Arena is the host site for this year's tournament, with Loyola hosting UMBC in the first round on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 9 p.m. UMBC is coming off of an impressive season and returns with a young but experienced team.

Jordan said the team will have to rebound much better against UMBC in order to win. He also said, "Once the team starts, clicking we will be a good team."

The other side of the draw is Towson and Coppin State. Both games will be on local WMAR



B. J. Davis looks for an opening as the Hounds debuted their skills against Team Champion.

Greyhound file photo

(ABC-2) television, so it is important for a good crowd to show up.

There will also be half-time contests for \$10,000 and free books, as well as other miscellaneous prizes.

The Battle of Baltimore will be the last chance to see the team play before Thanksgiving break. It will be held in Reitz Arena Nov. 17-19.

Following Thanksgiving break, on Nov. 26, the Greyhounds will play against Farleigh Dickinson in Teaneck, N.J.

Women take fourth, men eighth at Cross Country MAAC Championship

by Taylor Hood
Staff Writer

The Loyola College women's cross-country team finished fourth, while the men's team placed eighth at the 2001 MAAC Championships, held Oct. 26 at Van Cortlandt Park in Riverdale, NY.

On the women's team, the Hounds were lead by sophomore sensation Jackie Foster, who covered the 3.15-mile course in 19:18, placing her fifth overall in the conference.

This was the second best finish by a Loyola runner at MAACs in school history, behind current women's Head Coach Betsy Marks' fourth-place finish.

Following Foster were freshman Jackie Truncellito and junior Danielle Walther, placing 22nd and 23rd and running 20:09 and 20:12, respectively.

"We really gave it all we had today, and as long as my team leaves it all on the course, I am happy with our performance," Walther said of the race.

Rounding out the top five for the Hounds were sophomores Grace Wetzel (29th, 20:34) and Adrienne Blauvelt (40th, 20:56).

Wetzel stated after the race, "We have a young, talented core of runners here and with all our scoring runners coming back next

year, we should be a force to be reckoned with in this conference."

Senior Laura Brucia (46th, 21:08) and sophomore Leslie Dubuc (47th, 21:09) finished up in the sixth and seventh spots for Loyola's women.

Loyola's women team finished first

Following Dasilva was junior Gabe Reichenbach finishing 63rd and running 28:50.

Finishing up the scoring for the Hounds were junior Dan Deyoung (73rd, 29:13), senior Dave Reynaud (77th, 29:18) and sophomore Garrett Duffy (79th, 29:25).

"We went out there and ran the best we could. We ran against some very talented teams and held our own," Duffy said of the performance on the men's side.

Rounding out the top seven for the men's team were sophomores Jeff Hasenauer (89th, 29:59) and Sean Duffy (93rd, 30:15).

Loyola and Manhattan tied for the men's title with 35 points, while Marist finished third with 69 points. The Hounds were eighth with 226 points.

Coach Chris Bayless said of his team's race, "It was real windy up there, but the guys held strong and did well."

Both teams finished their seasons' at NCAA Regionals at Lehigh College Nov. 10 on their way to the NCAA Tournament National Championships which will be held in Furman, SC, on Nov. 19.

Both are looking for strong performances to end their 2001 campaigns.

Next meet



NCAA Tournament
National
Championships
Furman, SC
Nov. 19

with 55 points, followed by Manhattan (90 points) and Marist (93 points).

Loyola was next with 117 points. Freshman phenom James Dasilva finished up 22nd in the conference, covering the 5.05-mile course in 26:56.

Dasilva ran first for the men's team every race he started this season, and he is definitely the runner of the future for Coach Bayless's squad.

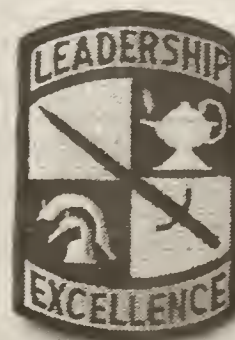


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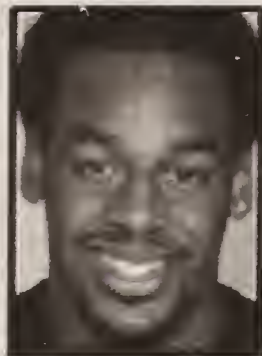
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SPORTS

Top Dawg



Donovan McNabb

photo courtesy of
www.espn.com

Eagles quarter-back Donovan McNabb threw three touchdown

passes and rushed for a fourth when his team pounced the Minnesota Viking Sunday, 48-17. McNabb ended the day 19-29 for 223 yards.

The NFC East has been touted as the weakest division in the NFL in recent weeks, and the Eagles were doing nothing to prove that wrong. Philadelphia's offense has averaged 13.6 points and 247.3 total yards in their last three games. In the first half alone of Sunday's game, the team had 31 points and 269 total yards.

In his third season, McNabb was the biggest part of the Birds offense against the now 3-5 Vikings. He orchestrated a 10-play, 91-yard drive in the first half that ended with him scrambling 12 yards for the TD. In that drive alone McNabb rushed for 37 yards.

The Eagles scored less than five minutes into the game when McNabb connected with James Thrash for a 14-yard touchdown pass. The offense produced three more TDs by the end of the first half.

With the division narrowed down in all likeliness to the Eagles and the NY Giants, who beat division rival Arizona 17-10, McNabb helped solidify his team's position as a real contender.

Doghouse



Bud Selig

photo courtesy of
www.espn.com

Baseball once again faces a crisis in terms of fan support. Commissioner Bud Selig has announced that two teams are going to be cut from Major League Baseball, and fan support is already in question in the wake of this news.

Since 1994, when the players staged a strike in light of a highly debated salary cap issue, the number of fans at MLB games has diminished significantly. And many analysts agree that Selig's decision to axe two teams will do the same thing.

The rumors quickly started about which teams were on the chopping block, and Selig did nothing to stop them. The Twins and Expos are the frontrunners for elimination, and the whole issue boils down to money.

Selig wasted no time leaking this information, as reports came out just a few days after the World Series ended. How much more can the baseball world take? If these two teams are eliminated, Selig might be run out of town and sparse crowds will be seen everywhere.

Since Selig has been involved with the inner workings of MLB, there has been the strike of 1994 and constant strife between owners and the Player's Association. Baseball might be headed down another slippery slope with the feuds that have been happening. Selig might be to blame.

Sports Trivia: What do you know about basketball?

1. According to Spalding, what is the average lifespan of a basketball in the NBA?

- a. 10,000 bounces b. 15,000 bounces c. 20,000 bounces

2. What is the distance of the NBA 3-point line?

- a. 15-feet b. 18-feet c. 22-feet

3. Measuring 6' 6", who was the shortest basketball player ever to lead the NBA in rebounding?

- a. Michael Jordan b. Charles Barkley c. Magic Johnson

4. Which active college basketball coach has the most Final Four appearances?

- a. Mike Krzyzewski b. Roy Williams c. Bob Knight

5. Which player holds the record for most rebounds in his NCAA Tournament career?

- a. Elvin Hayes b. Christian Laettner c. Bill Walton

Do you know your sports trivia?

Submit your answers to the above questions to greyhound@loyola.edu by Friday and the person with the most right will win a prize.

Lets talk jackasses and Michael Jordan: One and the same or two different things? We say one!

Jackass of the Week I:

New England wide receiver Terry Glenn, who sued the NFL last week, claiming that an unspecified "disability" prevents him from adhering to the league's substance abuse policy.



Amurican Dreams

by
Kevin Canberg
and Mike Casey

This is the same policy Glenn was found guilty of violating prior to the 2001 season, resulting in his suspension for the entire season.

Some legal fancy footwork got him back on the field after just four weeks, which Glenn celebrated by skipping a mandatory Patriots workout soon afterwards.

He was fined \$4,000 by the team, but said he planned on appealing the fine: "I have to. They're only paying me a couple of thousand a game." That's \$30,000 per game, to be exact. I think we found out what Mr. Glenn's disability is: an acute case of stupidity.

Jackass of the Week II:

Jets defensive back Damien Robinson. Damien should be thanking his lucky stars for Kyle Turley's helmet-throwing hell ride;

otherwise, his senseless, head-twisting facemask penalty against Saints QB Aaron Brooks would have cost the Jets a victory last Sunday night.

Turley went overboard and drew all the attention by ripping off Robinson's helmet and flinging it upfield in defense of his quarterback, but we say Robinson is the real bonehead here.

In a perfect world, the two of us would overthrow Paul Tagliabue and replace him with Justin Kowal. Then Robinson would have been fined \$50,000 and Turley would have been named the NFL's Player of the Month.

Jackasses of the Week III & IV:

Lamar Odom of the Clippers and Nate Newton, ex-Cowboy lineman. Last week, Odom, 22, was found guilty of violating the NBA's drug policy for the second time in nine months, while Newton, 39, was discovered with 213 pounds of marijuana in his possession and charged with intention to distribute.

Guess we found out where all of our ticket revenue is going. Thanks guys, but we and the rest of the Greyhound staff would prefer to support our own habits.

Jackass of the Week V:

We have decided that we could care less that Michael Jordan is back playing basketball again. He's missed nearly 60 percent of shots, and his team had just two wins in the first seven games of the season.

But we figure he'll stick around just long enough to beat the Knicks (everyone else is), knock down one or two highlight dunks or fadeaway jumpers and satisfy his ENORMOUS EGO.

Jackass of the Week VI:

The Bulls barked up the wrong tree when they fined Charles Oakley a healthy sum of \$50K for his criticism of Head Coach Tim Floyd last week.

After Floyd ripped his team's effort following a 127-74 loss to Minnesota, Oakley responded, "If he challenges our effort, he's got to challenge the way he does things, too. Tim's been in this league for four years. He's just learning. He's in a situation where he doesn't have the talent other teams have."

Charles, we couldn't agree with you more. Floyd has never won more than 17 games in a season, which is the same number of seasons Oakley has been in the league.

The Oakman's reputation as one of the best hustle players and team leaders in the NBA has followed him from Chicago to New York to Toronto and back to Chicago again (he's the team captain), but that fact seems lost on the hapless Bulls organization.

And despite all the bad blood, Oakley proved his commitment to his team when he declined playing time late in a game in order to let second-year player Marcus Fizer stay on the court.

Jackass of the Week VII:

And finally ..., A lot of people are upset about contraction in Major League Base-

ball, and they're quick to blame the fans for not showing up to support their teams.

This would be the second pro sports team Minnesota has lost in the last ten years, and last year Montreal almost lost their beloved Canadiens.

But what does that really prove? Not just that these two towns don't have the fan base to support their teams — it's bigger than that.

It proves that fans aren't going to shell out 18 bucks to sit in obstructed-view seats in Row ZZ of the upper deck to watch the Wilton Guerreros and A.J. Pierzynskis of the world play pro baseball.

And it's not because they don't care about they have no team loyalty. It's because they're realists.

Fans in Montreal saw quality players like Larry Walker, Randy Johnson, Pedro Martinez, Mark Grudzielanek and John Vander Wal shipped out of town year after year.

Minnesota saw its World Series team disintegrate into a laughing stock in the last decade.

All because they couldn't shell out the dough to compete with big-market teams like New York, L.A. and Texas.

Until Major League Baseball figures out a way to keep player salaries down (don't hold your breath), fans in other small-market cities like Kansas City and Pittsburgh will have to pray for new owners with deep enough pockets to put a winning team on the field — or watch their teams fold up their tents in short order.

COMMUNITY

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SGA News

Student Government Association 2001-2002

Fall Football Classic

Weekend

THURSDAY:

PEP RALLY AND FREE FOOD, 6-7:30 P.M.

FRIDAY:

SOPHOMORES VS. FRESHMEN, 3 P.M.

SENIORS VS. JUNIORS, 5 P.M.

SLAMANOMICS, 7 P.M.

SATURDAY:

BATTLE OF BALTIMORE

SUNDAY:

1ST ANNUAL LOYOLA MEMORIAL RUN

For details, check out www.loyola.edu/sga

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2001

"Forum on Counterterrorism," Knott Hall B01, 4:30 p.m.
Short story and poetry reading, Women's Center, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 2001

National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Evensong, Alumni Chapel, 5-5:30 p.m.
"Face of Homelessness," Cohn Hall 33, 7-8:30 p.m.
Fall Football Classic Pep Rally, McGuire Hall, 6-8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16, 2001

Freshman Retreat
Fall Football Classic, Curly Field, 3:30-6 p.m.

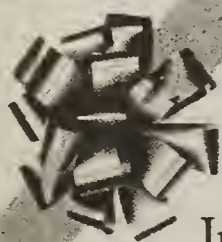
Saturday, Nov. 17, 2001

Freshman Retreat
"Battle of Baltimore" Men's Basketball vs. UMBC, Reitz Arena, 9:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving Food Drive

The Center for Values and Services and the Student Government Association are holding the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive, in conjunction with Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. Foods needed are: stuffing, yams, jiffy mix, macaroni and cheese, gravy, instant mashed potatoes, canned vegetables, cranberry sauce, drink mix and canned hams. For any questions contact Jennie Ashley at ext. 2989 or Moira Curran and Karla Jenkins at ext. 2530.

Retail



Get ready for a
great holiday job!

Interview now. Work later.

Come in to Hecht's during your Thanksgiving break and interview on-the-spot for a December seasonal sales position. Positions also available now. It's going to be a busy holiday this year and we're looking for:

Holiday Sales Associates and Santa's Helpers
Year-Round Commission Sales Associates
(Shoes, Cosmetics and Fine Jewelry).

Part-time day, part-time night and weekend positions are available in a variety of departments. Great Hecht's benefits include:

- Competitive pay
- Flexible, pre-planned schedules
- Up to 25% merchandise discount

Come in for an immediate interview during regular store hours in the Human Resources Department of the Hecht's nearest you.

HECHT'S

EOE

**Late
night**

GET YOUR GAME ON! FALL FOOTBALL CLASSIC!!!

**Thursday
November 15**

**Fall Football
Classic
PEP RALLY!!!
4800 free
wings!
Meet the FFC
teams!**

McGuire Hall
6PM – 8PM

**Coffeehouse!
Free Starbucks
& dessert!**

Main Act: Doobie Js
Reading Room
9 PM – 12 AM

Persons with disabilities who may require
special services should contact the
Office of Disability Support Services at
x2062 or (TDD) 410-617-2141 at least 48
hours prior to each event.

**Friday
November 16**

**Fall Football
Classic!!!**

Curley Field
\$1 cash/person
'04 vs. '05 at 3:30 PM
Halftime Show at 4:30 PM
'02 vs. '03 at 5 PM

SLAMMANOMICS!

Free!

Performance Poetry
McGuire Hall
7 PM

followed by an

AFTERPARTY!

Reading Room

**Midnight
Breakfast
Free!**

Boulder Café
Must bring Student ID.
Food served until 1:45 AM.
12 AM – 2 AM

**Saturday
November 17**

**BATTLE OF
BALTIMORE!**

Free for students!

Men's Basketball...
Coppin vs. Towson –
7 PM

Loyola vs. UMBC –
9:30 PM

Reitz Arena

Followed by an

AFTERPARTY!

4th Floor Prgm. Room

**Midnight
Breakfast
Free!**

Boulder Café
Must bring Student ID.
Food served until
1:45AM.
12 AM – 2 AM